COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT 3:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ATTEND THE FAIR ON SAINT MARY'S DAY

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MAY 8, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 32

FIFTY-FOUR SENIORS RECEIVE DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT

DRAMA REVIVAL FOR NEXT YEAR IS PROMISED HERE

Action Prompted By Wishes of President To Have More Activity

Another step in the revival of Saint Mary's traditions will be taken the coming school year with the presentation again of the dramatic performances for which Saint Mary's College has been justly famed over a great number of years.

This decision was reached this week as a result of a series of conferences between Brother Albert, president of the college, and Doctor Louis Le Fevre, moderator of the Saint Mary's Players. Action was prompted by the wish of the president to encourage as much as possible extra-curricular activities of an academic nature.

Plans Being Made

Accordingly plans are already being made for the resumption of the cycle of Passion Plays and for other dramatic performances.

As originally planned by Brother Leo, Dr. Hagerty and Dr. Le Fevre, who were associated in the production of the annual Passion Play, there was to be a cycle of four dramas, each dealing with a different phase of Our Lord's Passion, so that during his four years college course a student would have the opportunity of appearing in four distinct plays, centering around the drama of Calvary.

Of the cycle, three plays have been completed and were given successful productions. These three are "Ecce Homo" and "The Tree of Kerioth," both written by Brother Leo, and "For All the World," a collaboration on the part of Dr. Hagerty and Dr. Le Fevre.

Whether one of these dramas will be revived to start the cycle again, or whether a new drama will be written has not been definitely decided, but in all likelihood next Lent will see the presentation of one of the three dramas mentioned above, with work starting on the writing of the fourth play in anticipation of future production.

Student Talent

Formerly it was the custom to combine student players and a number of alumni in these Lenten presentations. Prominent among those of the alumni who were associated in the Passion cycle and in other productions, such as "Richard III" and Brother Leo's "Dante, the Wing Bearer," were Professor Ha-

(Continued on Page 5)

Officers of ASSMC Gather For Dinner

Old and new student body officers, together with the outging executive council, held their annual dinner Monday night.

The dinner was for the double purpose of inaugurating the new members and as a farewell to Bill Smith and his "cabinet." This affair is held every year at the close of the spring semester.

Speakers at the banquet were Brother Albert, president of the college, who welcomed the new president and staff, and congratulated the outgoing group; Dr. Louis Le Fevre, Herman Meister, Joe Alioto, newly elected student body president, Ed Moran, and Hugh Lindsey, who spoke on behalf of the senior class.

The dinner was a success in every way, it was reported, with 26 attending.

Father Bowling To Bless Shrine

Seniors To Aid At Dedication; Statue Given in Honor Of Father Welsh

Constructed with the aid of the students, the "Pieta" shrine will be dedicated at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Father Bowling, student chaplain, assisted by the senior class.

Located in a beautiful grove of trees just off the Student Brothers' building, this bronze statue of Our Blessed Mother with Our Lord in her knees after being taken from the cross, will remain as a perpetual memorial to Father Oliver Welsh, C.S.P., who died last summer.

Brother Cornelius, head of the art department, after viewing the statue, announced the Pieta, as the group is called, is very well selected and will produce the effect aimed at in procuring it and placing it on the grounds.

"It is a very beautiful staute," he said. "The pose seems to be a derivation of the celebrated Pieta by Theodore W. Achtermann in the cathedral of Munster. The life-less head and face of Christ are very good and the poignant expression on the sorrowful Mother excellent."

"It is not a public monument," Father Bowling wished to announce, "but a sacred shrine where the student may drop in for a quiet visit." He believes that it will become a special shrine, exerting an intense spiritual interest for the student.

(Continued on Page 7)

MASS WILL OPEN 2-DAY PROGRAM HERE TOMORROW

President and Faculty Will Greet Seniors and Parents

Mass in the college chapel at 9 on Saturday will officially open the day's activities. The first of a two-day fete, Saturday will be a day well-filled with activities, it is reported. Many are expected to attend as guests of the graduating class.

At 10:30, the president and the faculty will meet the graduates and their parents and friends in the reception hall in the administration building.

Following this, luncheon will be served in the dining hall for all at 12 noon. Professor Loosely will preside and Brother Leo will speak.

In the afternoon, the members of the faculty will act as hosts to the visitors in the lounge, De Le Salle Hall, at 1:30 o'clock.

The main activity of the afternoon will be the dedication of the shrine, "Pieta," by the seniors at 3 o'clock. This will take place in the cypress walk at the rear of the Student Brothers' quarters. The shrine will be dedicated in memory o fthe late Father Oliver A. Welsh, C.S.P., who died last summer.

Confessions will be heard in the chapel at 5 p.m., followed by benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5:45 p.m.

At 6 o'clock, dinner will be served in the students' dining hall for all the visitors.

The final event of the day will be The Last Roundup, to be held in the lounge at 7:30 p.m. The speakers for this will be Brother Albert, president of the college, Albert T. Shine, Thomas Horan, Ray Arata, and Hugh Lindsay, who will speak for the senior class.

This will close the day's activities for all the seniors, parents, and friends.

Chaplain Plans Trip To Maryland Home

Beginning a trip which will carry him across the country and back, Father Bowling, C.S.P., college chaplain, will leave next week for a short vacation.

The main purpose of the trip, Father Bowling revealed, is a visit to his home in Maryland. After visiting his parents, he will return to the coast, where he will give several retreats during the summer months.

During the month of July, Father Bowling will be in Los Angeles, where several retreats will be given.

Returning to San Francisco, the month of August will be spent in giving retreats at Old Saint Mary's, after which Father Bowling will return to the college for the fall semester.

Prof. Campbell Announces Book

Professor A. S. Campbell this week announced that his latest book, "Ciliate Protozoa of the South Pacific," which he is writing in collaboration with Professor Kofoid of California, will be completed on or about the first of July.

Work on the volume has been going on for the past ten years. It was completed last year, but due to its size (25,000 typewritten pages, containing 1,500,000 words, 2000 illustrations, and 50 plates) the Harvard University Press, which has been selected to print the book, informed the authors that it would have to be cut down before it could be printed.

Accordingly the writers have for the past year been engaged in the work of reducing the size of the book. It is now approximately 60 per cent of its former size.

Speaker

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

The Most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, will confer the diplomas to 54 graduates Sunday.

Saint Mary's Day At Fair May 16th

Brother Bede Edward Is To Speak On the Small College and Education

May 16, designated at Saint Mary's College Day at the San Diego Exposition, will be observed by students, alumni, and friends of the college.

Brother Bede Edward will speak on "The Small College and Its Place in American Education" at 4:30, in the House of Hospitality. This will be the main event of the day.

There will be many other features in the day's entertainment, among them being the art exhibit, the science exhibit, and the literature exhibit.

Outstanding among these is a map of all the western and middle western states as far east as Indiana, which indicates all the home cities of members of the student body.

Also to be exhibited are several selected paintings from the Keith gallery, together with student paintings, sketches, and designs. A special photographic exhibit of the college will also be on display.

Brother Albert, president of the college, will attend the special day and is in charge of arranging a program to be presented, it is reported. The exhibit will be open from May until September, but since the 16th of May has been set aside as Saint Mary's Day, all students who are able are urged to attend on that day.

Alumni Senior Hosts At Dinner Tonight

Tonight at the William Taylor Hotel in San Francisco, the annual senior dinner sponsored by the Alumni Association will take place.

Besides the class of '36, guests of honor will include those members of the Alumni Association who graduated in '86.

Every year the Alumni Association sponsors this dinner for the graduating class. Each member of the association chooses a senior and that man goes as his guest. It is one of the final, and one of the biggest events of the year.

Albert T. Shine, a graduate of the class of '06, father of the recently elected student body secretary, is chairman for the committee in charge of the preparations for the affair, and will act as toastmaster during the dinner.

Speakers of the evening will include many prominent alumni, and the response of the senior class will be given by Hugh Lindsay, class president.

Joe Alioto, editor of the Gael, wishes to announce that any spots that may get on the covers of the yearbooks can be easily removed. It simply requires the application of a little soap and water. Due to the unusual type of cover, it absolutely will not harm either the print or the book in any way.

Juniors Name Simon As Senior Prexy

Bill Simon was elected president of the senior class at Wednesday's meeting. He defeated Giannoni and Tipton for the office. Gaston Dangles and Al Cinelli were unanimously elected to the offices of vice-president and secretary, respectively.

In a close contest O'Laughlin defeated Valentini for the treasurer's office. Out of a field of ten candidates for the Executive council, Ed Nevin, Frank Martin and John Soares were elected.

General Malone Is Luncheon Guest

At a luncheon on Monday, Brother Albert, president of the college, entertained for Major General Paul B. Malone, U.S.A. Others attending were Major Chapman, Monsignor Gleason, Sylvester Andriano, Brother Cornelius, and Doctor Hagerty.

The event was in General Malone's honor, who left Monday evening for Washington, D. C. The general, who was to receive the Moraga Crest at Commencement Day exercises on Sunday, will be represented by his aide-de-camp, Major Chapman.

General Malone will return at a later date to the coast, but as yet, no further plans have been revealed.

Gael Staff Finishes Work With Banquet

Holding their banquet Wednesday night, the 1936 Gael staff met for the last time. The event officially closed the year's activities. All members of the staff attended the dinner, which was climaxed by the speeches of the guests.

Speaker of the evening was Brother Albert. Other speakers were Joe Alioto, editor; John Soares, associate editor and art director; John Valentini, sales manager; and Ernest Moreno, business manager. Mr. Soares' speech could not be had in its entirety, but the general theme was, "How We Put Out the Gael."

Dr. Le Fevre To Speak At St. Francis de Sales

Dr. Louis Le Fevre, head of the college history department, will address the monthly communion breakfast of the Holy Names Society at the Saint Frances de Sales Church in Oakland. Dr. Le Fevre will address the Society on the "Church and Economics."

This is the last in a series of talks given by members of the faculty to this group. Each month previous to this, a member of the faculty of the college has addressed the group on some phases of the Church's attitude on various intellectual trends.

Summer Encampment Planned On Campus

One hundred to one hundred and fifty youths is the approximate number expected to attend the CYO summer encampment to be held on the campus this summer. The outing will extend over the month of July, and will be conducted by Monsignor McElroy and Father Paulson.

The college and campus will be open, it was announced by Brother Albert, president of the college, to the CYO's of San Francisco during that period.

Swimming, hiking, athletics, and various other activities have been planned, it was reported, and every effort is being made to make the encampment a successful one.

This is the first time that such a gathering has been held on the campus over such an extended period of time. Arrangements are now being made for the fulfillment and completion of all plans.

ARCHBISHOP TO PRESENT DEGREES TO GRADUATING CLASS OF COLLEGE

Commencement Exercises Will Be Climax Of Three-Day Fete On the Campus

Climaxing a three-day ceremony, the seventy-third annual commencement will be held Sunday, with fifty-four graduates receiving their diplomas. The exercises will take place in the quadrangle in front of the college chapel, and the degrees will be conferred upon the graduates by the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco.

At the ceremony, which is scheduled to begin at 3:00 in the afternoon, the Moraga Crest, highest award of the college, will be conferred upon Major General Paul Malone of San Francisco. This award is presented each year to the person who is adjudged as having done the most toward furthering the European tradition on the Pacific Coast. At the last year's commencement the Crest was given to Sylvester Andriano, a member of the board of trustees of the college. General Malone, who will be unable to be present, will have a representative receive the award in his name.

The main address of the afternoon will be presented by Professor Kurt F. Reinhardt, professor of German Literature at Stanford University. His topic for the address will be, "The Departure of Mann."

Mass To Start Day

Beginning the day's ceremonies in the morning will be the annual Mass, starting at 9:00, and celebrated by Father Benjamin Bowling, student chaplain. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered this year by the Reverend Joseph P. Mulkern, Director of Charities for the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

Immediately following the Mass there will be a communion breakfast served in the college dining hall. At this time a few remarks will be made to those present by Brother Leo, Brother Albert, president of the college; Professor Hagerty, chairman of the committee in charge of commencement, and by Hugh Lindsay, president of the graduating class.

After the breakfast the annual tour of the campus and senior pilgrimage will be made. The procession will first visit all of the points of interest on the campus, and then will continue on the grove in back of the college where the rosary will be said before the shrine there.

Valedictorians To Speak

Student valedictorians for the commencement have been named to be Arthur Mott of Oakland, honor student of the Economics and Business Administration School, and Philip Brady of Long Beach, honor student of the Arts and Letters School.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws awarded each year to some person who is outstanding in his field, will this year be conferred upon Doctor Hubert Arnold, promi-

(Continued on Page 5)

Arrangements For Student Cantoria Postponed

According to Father Ribeyron, director of the Student Brothers' Choir and the San Francisco Cantoria, plans for the formation of a student choir or cantoria to work in conjunction with the Brothers' Choir, have been postponed until the beginning of school next semester.

At that time if a sufficient number of students manifest their interest in the project, Father Ribeyron will devote a few hours each week to the training of this group in the difficult yet beautiful liturgical music.

Under the direction of Father Ribeyron, one of the most outstanding of the liturgical musicians in the United States, it is almost certain that such a group would be outstanding in the field of the Gregorian chant.

It is sincerely hoped by Father Ribeyron that the students take this opportunity to make campus life more vital and also to organize a choir to spread the name of Saint Mary's far in music circles.

This will also provide students desiring to study voice with an opportunity to study under Father Ribeyron and to work with their fellow students.

Opening of College Set For August 24

August 24-25 are the dates set for the opening of Saint Mary's College next year, it was announced by the Recorder's office this week. Classes will be in session on Wednesday, the 26th, according to schedule.

No changes have been made, or will be made, it was announced by the Recorder, and the dates in the catalogue are final.

All students, both old and new, are urged to sign up at an early date in order that registration may be facilitated.

Annual Dinner Is Held By Waiters

The worm turned last Thursday evening when the waiters of the college held their annual dinner. The boys that throw it around had a chance to sit back, for a change, and watch it being thrown at them.

This annual banquet is held every year as the closing event of the semester. All waiters attended, the banquet being reported a distinct success.

TRAIN SCHEDULE SUNDAY

Special—
Leave S.F. ..... 1:20 p.m.
Leave Oakland (40th and Shafter) ..... 1:50 p.m.
Arrive Saint Mary's 2:20 p.m.

Leave Saint Mary's 5:35 p.m.
Arrive Oakland .... 6:10 p.m.
Arrive S.F. ..... 6:35 p.m.

Regular Sunday Schedule:
Leave S.F. ..... 10:40 a.m.
Leave S.F. ..... 2:00 p.m.

Brother Claudius To Spend Summer On Research Work

To complete and continue the already extensive research work he has previously done in the southwest, Brother Claudius will leave the campus shortly after Commencement Day exercises for the southwest.

This year Brother Claudius intends to continue his ethnological and anthropological research among various Indian tribes in New Mexico and Arizona.

In previous trips to the region he has made important discoveries concerning the Penitentes and their rites and customs. He has also unearthed authentic and previously undiscovered information concerning such historical figures as Kit Carson.

His headquarters during his stay in the southwest will be Saint Michael's College in Santa Fe. It was while he was stationed at this Christian Brothers' school ten years ago that he first became interested in the history and ethnology of the Pacific Southwest.

Military Course Urged In Colleges By Officer

Major General Paul B. Malone, commander of the ninth corps area, in an interview granted to the Collegian early this week, stressed particularly the need of Reserve Officers Training Corps. "The ROTC," stated General Malone, recipient of the Moraga Crest, "is the backbone of national defense. It is of the utmost importance that we should have it in all our schools."

The cause of the recent opposition to military training in universities is due to youthfulness, lack of understanding of the problem, remoteness from the scenes of conflict, and lack of interest on the part of youth today, General Malone said. He emphasized the fact that those who been close to the conflict, had seen the disaster of war, realized the necessity of such training.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps, General Malone pointed out, is one of the few institutions left with which to combat Communism, to build up loyalty, and to teach patriotism. Its value, it was further emphasized, is not alone to the nation, but to the young men themselves. College men, he explained, have for the most part, the abilities and qualities of leadership. In case that the young men should one day be called to the defense of the nation, it is far better for the country and themselves that these qualities and abilities be developed. It would be much better, General Malone illustrated, to be a lieutenant than a private in the rear rank.

Besides the military colleges in the United States, there are many private institutions offering a course in military training, he stated. Furthermore, it was said, there have been several schools in the bay area which have added the advantages of military training to their curricula.

Santa Clara University, and the University of San Francisco, both Jesuit schools in the bay area, are adding military training, it was revealed by General Malone. As was pointed out, this takes some time, but these institutions will soon have the additional activity.

When asked if such a thing would be of advantage at Saint Mary's College, the General stated that it would be. "It would be a tremendous advantage at this college," he stated, "for all concerned. Military training would be of great value to the men here, and to the college. It is hoped that this training will never have to be used, but it is well

(Continued on Page 5)

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY CALIFORNIA

Phoenix Finish Second In Baseball League

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Gaels Enter New Cage Circuit

GAELS ENTER NEW NORTHERN CAGE CONFERENCE

Independents Unite to Protect Interests; Bay Region Clubs Excluded

FIVE TEAM LOOP

Majority of Games To Be Played on San Francisco Cage Courts

Grouping together in an effort to form a successful basketball circuit, Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, College of the Pacific, and San Jose State, this week formed the Northern California Intercollegiate Basketball Conference.

Under the laws of the league, each quintet will play two games with rival conference teams.

May Play Outside Games

Membership in the conference does not prohibit any of the schools from billing games with Pacific Coast Conference teams. Bay region club teams will also be met in outside contests.

Sam Dunne, graduate manager of Santa Clara, was elected president of the conference, and Rod Chrisholm of U.S.F. assumed the duties of secretary-treasurer in the new organization.

According to present plans, the winner of the Northern Conference may challenge the winner of the Pacific Coast Conference in a post season series.

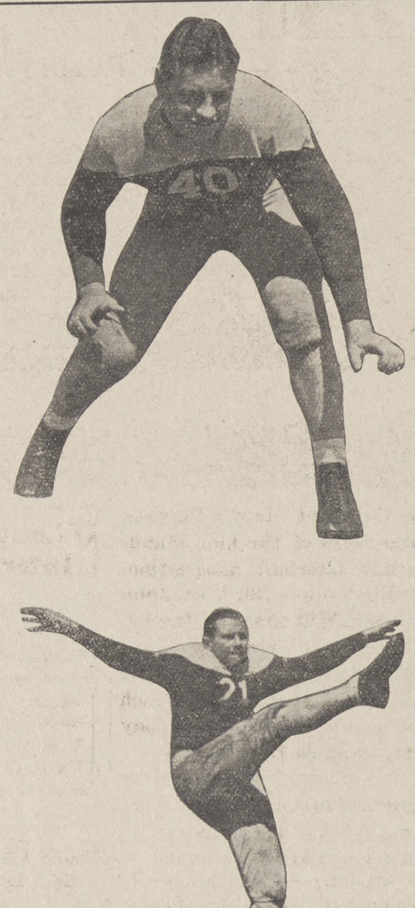
Two court rules may be brought in to stimulate interest in the league play.

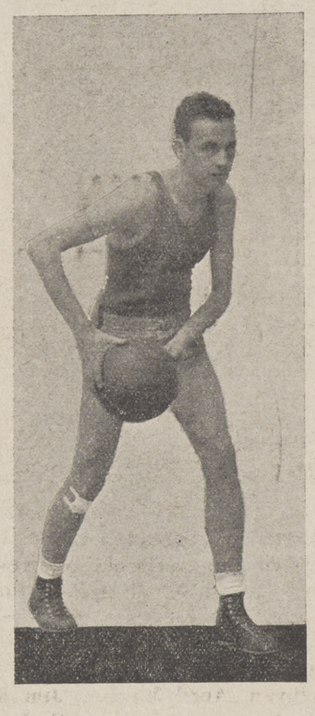
Providing that the approval of the coaches is secured, the five man offense may be made compulsory, with a restriction of four men in the protecting zone.

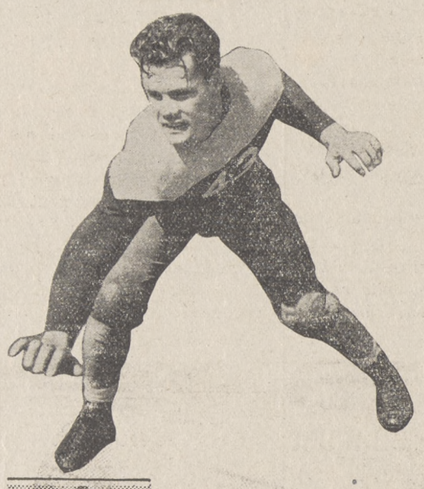
The center jump may also be restored in an effort to provide more action around the center court.

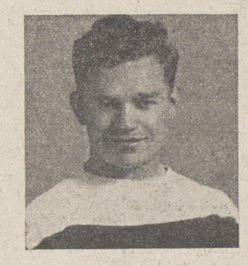
GLENCOE, Md., (NWS)—A. P. Gorsuch landed a duck and a fish without shot or hook. He happened along just as a duck dove for a trout. The fish leaped to dry land and the impact on the water stunned the duck. He gathered both in and enjoyed the meal.

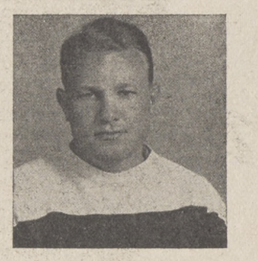
Last Roundup Calls Veterans











Commencement writes finis to the careers of the above Gael stars of gridiron, court, and diamond. Situated in the top row from left to right are Don Raffanti, Eddie Erdelatz, and Paul Barnes; in the middle row, Everett Pendleton, Malcolm Fiese, and Ancil Magrini; in the bottom row, Herb Schreiber, Clarence Kellogg, Joel Brown, and Herm Meister.

DUTTON SIGNS

Bill Dutton, Santa Clara third sacker, signed up last week with the Beaumont club in the Texas League. Dutton was also a football star at the Bronco institution, having played varsity end.

BIG BOY

Dick Torrance, former student of the University of Louisiana, and holder of the present world's record in the shot put, now weighs 312 pounds. Torrance weighs as much as his father and mother combined.

TWENTY-TWO SENIOR ATHLETES BID CAMPUS FAREWELL AT GRADUATION

Gridders, Cagers, and Diamond Stars Leave Moraga In Final Exodus; Enviable Records Made By Departing Men

By BILL SMITH

Sunday afternoon, twenty-two Saint Mary's athletes in major sports receive their college diplomas, never again therefore to play under the banner of the Red and the Blue, but leaving behind them an enviable record and one which not many such groups will ever attain again.

Fifteen football players, five baseball players and two basketball players make up the honor roll of the athletic domain who have played their last game on the white-lined turf, the green-carpeted diamond or the yellowish hardwood floor.

Joel Brown, Joe Cassidy, Ed Erdelatz, Mal Fiese, Ed Hallman, Bud Jirsa, Wag Jorgensen, Clarence Kellogg, Bill McKinney, Captain Herm Meister, "Bucky" O'Connor, Everett Pendleton, Jim Preston, Herb Schreiber and Rolly Willett—these fifteen men have pulled on a cleated shoe for the last time for Saint Mary's.

On the diamond, Carl Godec, **Ancil Magrini, Johnny Marinovich, Johnny Owens and Captain Willie Smaker have taken their last 'licks' with the Phoenix under Coach Sheely.**

Paul, Don Leave

And on the polished boards, Paul Barnes and Captain Don Raffanti have shot their last baskets for the Moraga hoopsters.

It's a sad story, mates.

These twenty-three men have sweat and fought, cursed and won, were silent and lost—have done all of these things and many more under the brilliant, far-flung banner-ol of the Red and the Blue of Saint Mary's College.

Because Saint Mary's College is known throughout the length and the breadth of this union of ours, these men have each received much renown, for merely being associated with the athletic teams of the Red and the Blue.

But, because theirs has been a brilliant, a steady and an enviable record over their four years of participation on college athletics, they have in a large part contributed to the now-established prowess and renown of these same Galloping Gael squadrons.

Gridders Were Great

Still the holder of the best freshman record any first year team at Saint Mary's has ever perhaps compiled, considering the quality of the competition, the fifteen footballers who receive their sheepskins Sunday and go from the dormitories and the classrooms of this college in Moraga Valley, have had an athletic "reign" in football which, although far from being an undefeated record, was nevertheless a very creditable three-year performance, for game-in and game-out consistency.

The baseball and basketball groups have been particularly lucky over this four-year period, for they have seen their respective teams rise to a place in the Pacific Coast diamond and hoop ratings which places them in Class A division up and down the sundown slope.

Theirs, then, is a particularly gratifying sensation, for they started on both teams when they were very much in the athletic doldrums and have seen them rise, and have risen with them to a place of prominence on the baseball field and the basketball court.

And so to the twenty-three athletic braves we bid a fond farewell. If they are as successful in life as they have been in college — and there is every reason to believe they will be—they have nothing to worry about.

BAADER NOW CITIZEN

Phillip "Dutch" Baader, Gael gridiron star of 1931-32-33, was granted citizenship papers Monday in the court of Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure, at San Francisco.

Baader graduated from Saint Mary's in 1933, having entered here from San Francisco's Galileo High School.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

YOUNG C.Y.O. STARS SHINE

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Here we have genuine Catholic Action with members of the CYO, who held their annual outing on the campus grounds last Saturday. Track and field performances featured the outing, which broke all previous records for attendance. In the top photo a typically close finish is bothering the Block SM judges who offiicated at the meet.

MOORE'S
1450 BROADWAY OAKLAND 24 STORE

EVERYTHING You LIKE
THE WAY YOU LIKE IT . . . AT
AT THE CASINO
Little Jack Little and his Orchestra
May 23 - July 2
Jan Garber and his Orchestra
July 3 - September 13
SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
W-T Co.68

ACCOMMODATIONS TO SUIT YOUR DESIRES
Information and reservations at leading hotels and travel bureaus or write Catalina Ticket Office, Pacific Electric Station, Los Angeles

Fares cut for Students' Vacations

WHEN YOU go home this summer, *try the train.* It's the easiest, most comfortable way to travel. And students get *special roundtrips* for the price of a first class one way ticket!

These *special tickets* are on sale to all points in California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona. Return limit is September 30.

ROUNDTRIP EXAMPLES

LOS ANGELES	$14.05
SANTA BARBARA	10.90
FRESNO	5.65
SACRAMENTO	2.55

Similar low fares to many other points. Ask your agent for complete details.

LOW FARES EAST

Low summer roundtrips to all Eastern cities are in effect from May 15 to October 15, return limit October 31. Most of our trains to the East are COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED, cool and clean. It's an exclusive advantage of trains.

Examples of summer roundtrips:

To	*Coach*	*Tourist*	*First Class*
CHICAGO and back	$57.35	$68.80	$86.00
ST. LOUIS and back	54.35	65.20	81.50

—similar low fares to all points. *Coach fares* are good in AIR-CONDITIONED coaches and chair cars. *Tourist fares* are good in AIR-CONDITIONED tourist sleeping cars, plus small berth charge. *First Class* fares are good in AIR-CONDITIONED standard Pullmans, plus berth.

ONE WAY FARES. If you do not plan to come back within the limits of these tickets, ask our agent about our low one way fares to all points. You'll save time and money if you take the train.

Southern Pacific

R. L. Lemieux, Agent • Lakeside 2121, Local 4806

GAEL GOSSIP

By JACK HENNING

CURTAIN!

Sunday's commencement curtain will definitely close the careers of a great group of Saint Mary's athletes, who slip out of the Moraga Valley in their final fadeout performance.

On innumerable previous occasions, they have left the protecting hills to carry their fight to foes in widely scattered fields of combat. Sunday's journey, however, will be their last.

And because they have ever fought well and honorably, Saint Mary's is proud of them, and so their passing is deeply regretted.

But time, which eventually runs down every athlete, snatches them from us, and they become figures in the athletic tradition of the past.

INDEPENDENTS UNITE

As a "noble experiment," the launching of the Northern California Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, may bring to the schools involved the success that should be the reward of high grade quintets.

In the modern era of rugged individualism, the independent colleges of the northern section of the state have been frozen out in the terrific competition for "gates."

The main reason for the financial failure was due to the fact that the games played by the independents had no significance, as there was no league standings of any sort to cause "championship" excitement.

Under the new arrangement, each team of the Conference will play the other two games. The majority of the cage battles will be held in San Francisco, scene of the bitter "cut-throat" competition of past years.

The new league will consist of quintets from Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, College of the Pacific, and San Jose State.

TENNIS HERO

The local tennis team has closed its comparatively brief season without the dramatic ballyhoo that attends the activities of the major sports.

Yet, minus even the services of a coach, this year's squad struggled through a fairly successful campaign, mainly because of the efforts of one man—Captain Dick Schuman.

Acting in the capacity of coach, player, and trainer, Schuman was directly responsible for the improvement shown in the Gael netmen. In fact, Schuman, more than any other individual, was responsible for the very existence of the 1936 team.

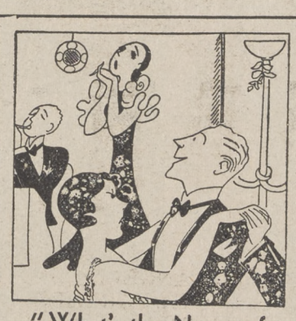
HIGH AND LOW SPOTS OF THE SAINT MARY'S ATHLETIC YEAR:

The decisiveness of the drubbing given Santa Clara by the Gaels in the "Little Game" . . . . HUGH SILL'S 67 yard touchdown shot against Oregon, and FIESE'S great play in the same encounter . . . . the 80 yard power march of the second stringers to a score over U.C.L.A. . . . . the one man show put on by LES GROUX in the Nevada opener . . . . the keen disappointment following the California, UC.L.A., and Washington State contests . . . . the 47 yard place kick of KELLY KELLOGG in the U.S.F. tilt . . . . the early season glory of the GAEL CAGE SQUAD . . . . its later letdown, and fine finish in the P.A. tourney . . . . the outstanding work of BILL ROCKWELL and SWEDE ANDERSON throughout the entire campaign . . . . the winning streak of the PHOENIX in the conference race . . . . the terrific clouting of FRANNY KELLEHER . . . the brilliant hurling of BILL YOST against California and Santa Clara . . . . the fine twirling of LEFTY FLANAGAN on the southern invasion . . . . the swashbuckling diamond tactics of GENE SULLIVAN, Dick Bartell of the Moragas.

The success of the intramural pigskin league, and the enthusiasm of the sophomore class in the Agnon Field clashes . . . . the improvement of the tennis squad . . . . the novelty of the golf team, composed of one man, BILL SMITH.

Chapman Leads Bears

Sam Chapman, third baseman, led the University of California baseball sluggers through the conference season with an average of .431, according to percentages released recently at Berkeley.



"What's the Name of That Song?"

Suggested by Curry Woodin, Mills College.

The last of a series of illustrated song-hits, cartooned by Sotomayor.

NOTE: This completes the Spring series of illustrated song-hits, suggesting humorous incidents in the ROSE ROOM BOWL. For each one used, SIX FREE COVERS were given.

Buy at Co-op

- CIGARETTES
- STATIONERY
- CANDY
- PENCILS
- NEWSPAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- NOVELTIES
- S. M. BELTS

Eat at the Co-op

Coffee Our Specialty

The PALACE HOTEL

Archibald H. Price, Manager

Herman Meister

Campus Representative

★ Phoenix Risen ★

Here they are! The members of the Saint Mary's Phoenix who finished second in the final standings of the final standings of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association. Reading from left to right we find: First row—Bill Yost, John Owens, Jack Flanagan, Frank Kelleher, Will Smaker, Marion Snead, Warren Jenkins, Ralph Desimone; second row—Al Hinkley, John Marinovich, Al Fleckenstein, Bill Bourne, Gene Sullivan, Ancil Magrini, Jim Robertson; third row—Coach Sheely, Larry Webber, Carl Godec, Marion Stolich, Tony Boehle, Bob O'Brien, Johnny Trutta, Vandalo Barsotti.

Johnny Owens Signs With Cleveland Club

Johnny Owens, Phoenix catcher for the past three years, signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians of the American League. Owens left Tuesday to report to the Cleveland farm at Fargo, N. D., in the Northern League.

Owens won his letter in his sopohmore year of competition on the Phoenix. Johnny last season mentored the Gael frosh football linemen as an assistant to Jimmy Underhill, head frosh coach.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

O'Laughlin Receives Interclass Award

Ned O'Laughlin, high point scorer in the recent interclass track meet, will receive a gold track shoe award for his triumphs, according to Bill Smith, president of the A. S. S. M. C., O'Laughlin took first honors in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and in the broad jump.

Nazi Ideals Blocked By Williams College

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (NWS)—A month ago, Dr. Bernhard Rust, Reich Minister of Learning and Education, laid down the edict that before accepting scholarships abroad, German students must master Nazi propaganda and obtain a "certificate of political responsibility." To insure the freedom of an open mind at Williams College, President Tyler Dennett announced the abolition of the college's 10-year custom of giving a $1,400 scholarship to a German exchange student.

Saint Mary's Collegian All Conference Nine

First Base	Schwartz, Southern California
Second Base	Peters, Southern California
Shortstop	Webber, Saint Mary's
Third Base	Kelleher, Saint Mary's
Left Field	Stewart, University of California at L. A.
Center Field	Herzog, Southern California
Right Field	Chapman, California
Catcher	Roberts, Southern California
Pitcher	Gonzales, Southern California
Pitcher	Flanagan, Saint Mary's

World Records May Fall At Fresno Meet

Cream of Coast Athletes Enter Annual Meet; Trojans Favorites

FRESNO, Calif., May 7.—The West Coast Relays entry list soared past the 500 mark today as champions and near-champions signed for the greatest of all running carnivals—the San Joaquin Valley's "big show" here the afternoon and evening of May 16.

At least ten teams will seek new world records in the unlimited, or university and college class, alone.

They include Southern California, Stanford, California, U. C. L. A., Fresno State, Occidental, San Jose State, San Diego State, Nevada, and the San Francisco Olympic Club. All but the club have already indicated their probable entry list, assuring the relays the greatest pre-Olympic Games event in the country.

Inconclusive Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NWS) — When Bold Venture, at 20 to 1, won $37,725 and the 62nd running of the Kentucky Derby, it left racing experts in a quandary. A rough start threw Joseph E. Widener's widely touted odds-on favorite Brevity to his knees, almost unseating Jockey Wright. As a result of the mix-up, three jockeys were set down for 15 days. Observers still declare Brevity the best 3-year-old of the year.

Start to Save NOW

A Savings Account started now will help you on your way to financial security after graduation. Consult our Savings Department about the plan to suit your needs.

CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

What's going on here

...what's happening in these 40 houses

—the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on.

Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs... just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep—the tobaccos getting mellower and milder for the cigarette that Satisfies.

. . a 1000 pound hogshead of leaf tobacco

Two Radio Entertainments a Week
WEDNESDAY, 5 P. M. (P. T.)
LILY PONS
with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus
FRIDAY, 6 P. M. (P. T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers
COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

★

To the Graduates of the Class of 1936 The Collegian and the ASSMC Extend Their Congratulations and Best Wishes for Their Every Success

★

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Hugh Lindsay

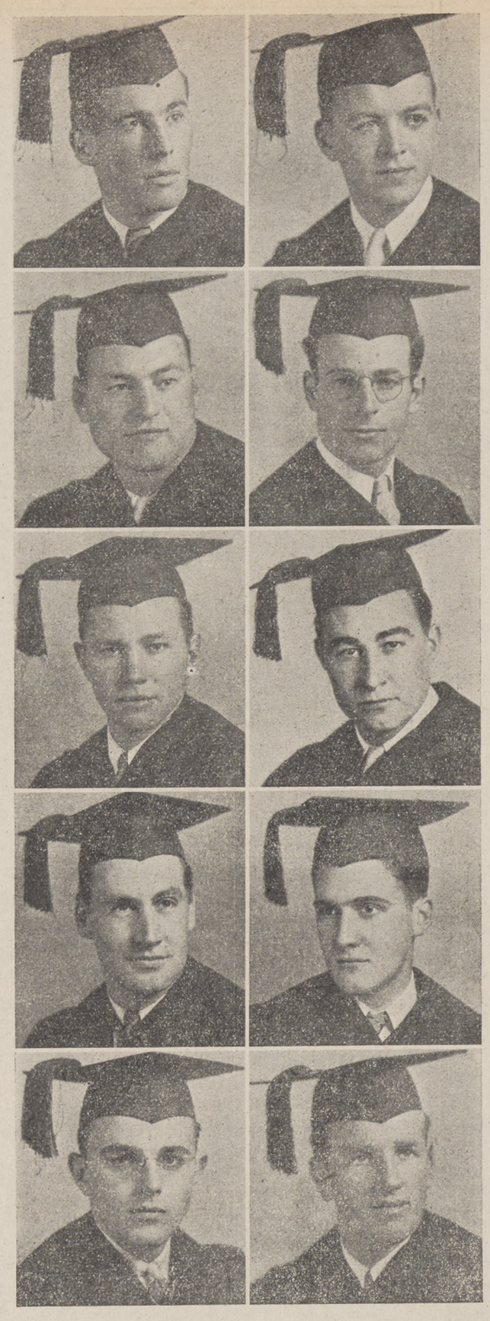
Vice-President ... Wagner Jorgensen

Secretary ..... Ed Erdelatz

Executive Council..Arthur Mott, Joe Leonard, Joe Franey

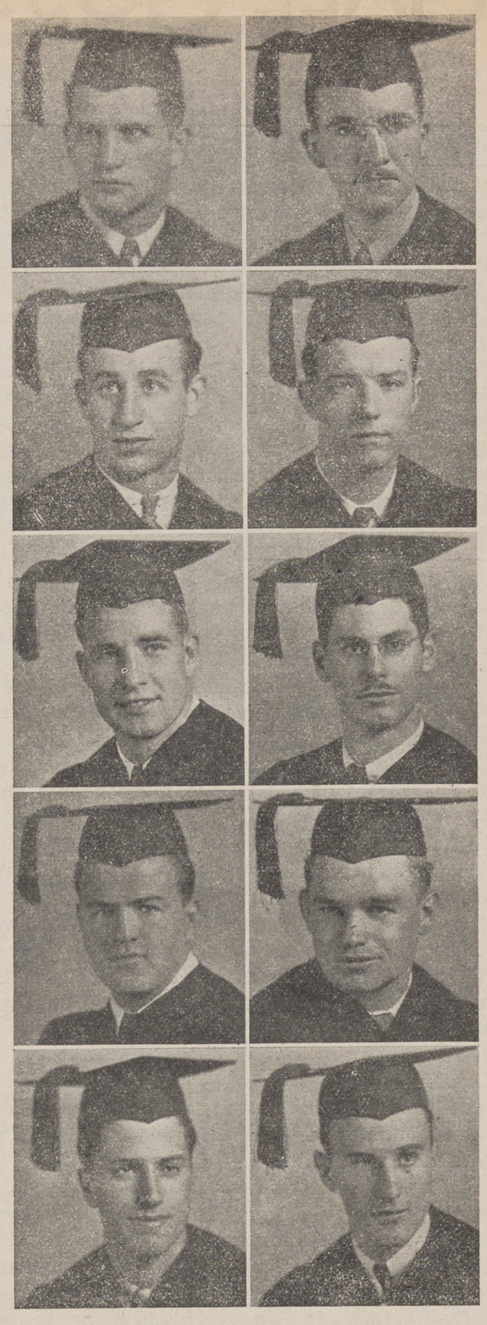
Paul Barnes
Philip Brady
Lloyd Burke
Robert Carlson
Richard Cavanaugh

Edward Barry
Joel Brown
James Burns
Joseph Cassidy
Peter Clemens



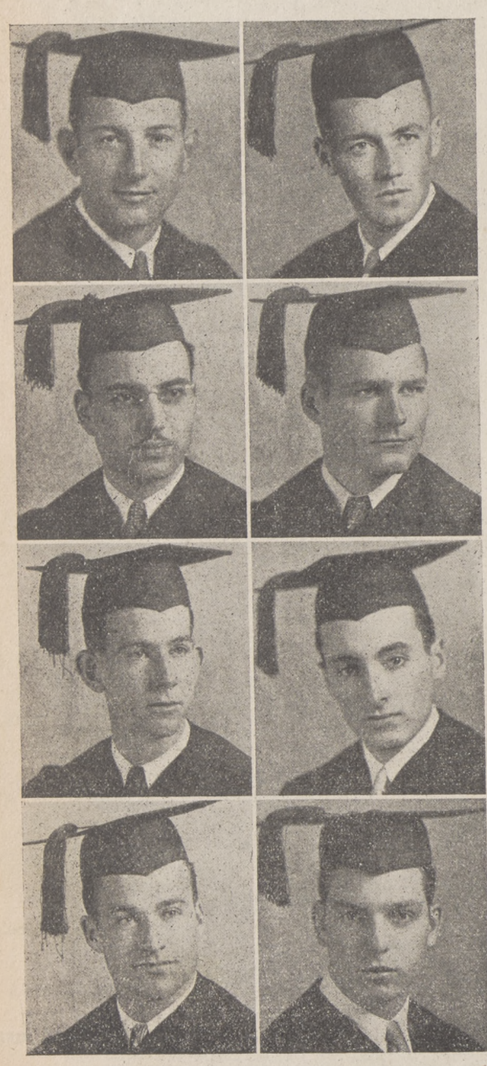
Dennis Cromarty
Edward Erdelatz
Malcolm Fiese
Albert Forthman
Mario Gaione

Robert Eckert
Alex Felizianetti
Giacomo Fissori
Joseph Franey
Boudoin Gillen



Carl Godec
Edward Hallman
Leslie Jirsa
Wagner Jorgensen
Edward LaCava

John Green
Edward Hogan
Aubrey Johnson
Clarence Kellogg
Joseph Leonard

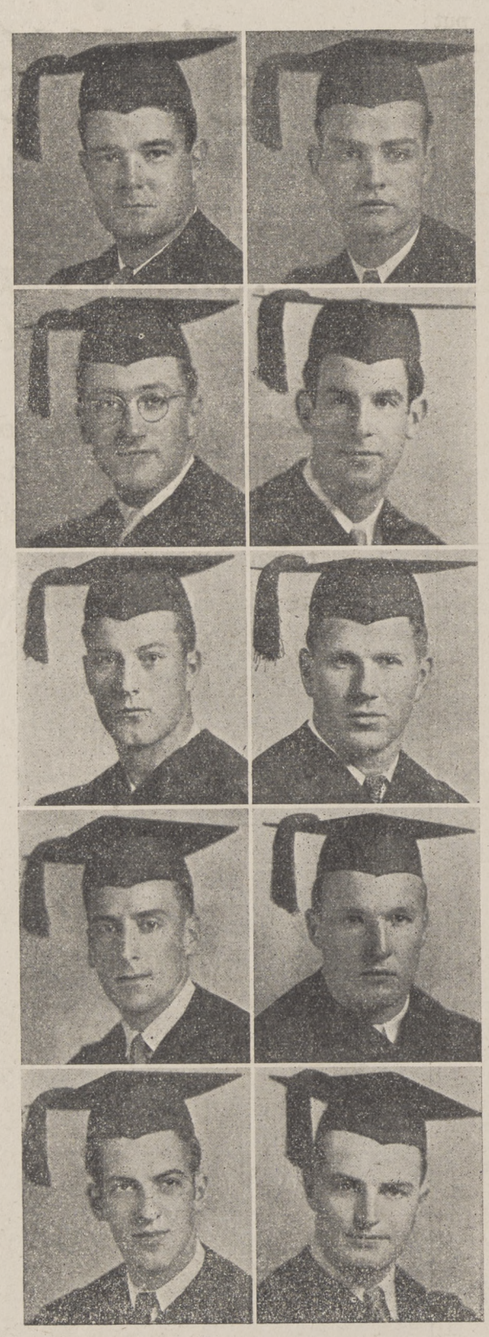


William Smaker
George Stathopolis
Rodney Stetson
Roland Willet

William Smith
Robert Steele
Maurice Vieira
Howard Zellers

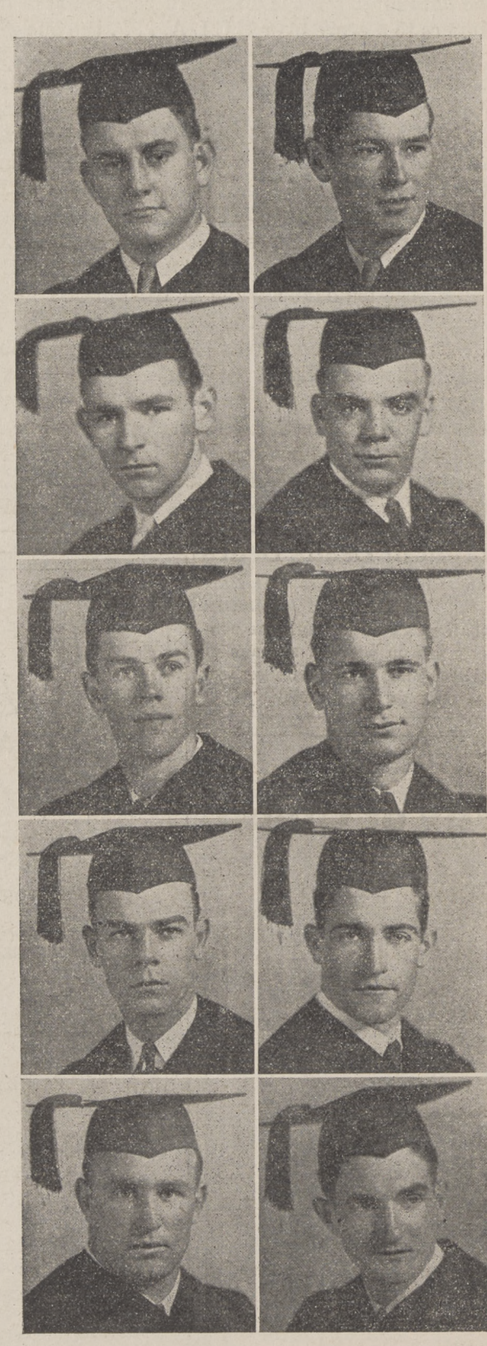
Wayne Peterson
James Preston
Donald Raffanti
John Rossi
Herbert Schreiber

John Porter
Philip Quittman
Anthony Rizzo
Herbert Russ
Cristobal Silva



Michael Leonard
Weare Littie
Ancil Magrini
Joseph Marinovich
William Miller

Hugh Lindsay
Noel Lynch
David Maloney
Herman Meister
Edward Moran



Arthur Mott
James McFadden
Albert McKeever
Robert O'Brien
John Owens

Daniel Murphy
Gordon McGrath
William McKinney
Maurice O'Connor
Leo Pedemont

Special Awards To Be Presented At Commencement

Arts, Letters School Claims Greater Part of the Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

nent San Francisco physician.

Students that will receive medals for their work during the past years include Philip Brady, the De La Salle medal for the best four year average in his studies; Arthur Mott, the Mallon medal for debating; Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco, the B. P. Oliver Citizenship Award; William Simon of Douglas, Arizona, the Cottle Oratorical Award; Philip Brady, the Philosophy Medal; Philip Quittman of Oakland, the Collegian medal for outstanding work in journalism; and James Walsh of San Anselmo, the Christian Doctrine Madal.

Graduates

Of the the number graduating, thirty-seven will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the School of Arts and Letters. These are:

Edward Armstrong Barry, Philip John Brady, Ellis Joel Brown, James Eugene Burns, Guy Thomas Cannon, Alexander Dino Felizianetti, John Albert Forthmann, Edward Frank Hallman, William Edmund Hampton, Edward T. Hogan, Wagner Jorgensen, Clarence Henry Kellogg, Joseph Callahan Leonard, Michael Thomas Leonard, Noel Charles Lynch, James Michael McFadden, Albert R. McKeever, William C. McKinney, Ancil Magrini, David Bernard Maloney, George Manos, Herman Andreas Meister, George Henry Miller, Edward Francis Moran, Arthur Joseph Mott, Allen James Nichelini, John Stephens Owens, Wayne Lansing Petersen, James Madison Preston, Donald Raffanti, John Thomas Rossi, William James Smith, Robert Eugene Steele, Maurice G. Vieira, Roland Louis Willett, Thomas Wood Jr., and Howard Edwin Zellers.

Those graduating from the School of Economics and Business Administration are:

Joseph James Cassidy, Richard Michael Cavanaugh, William John Farrell, Malcolm Fiese, Joseph Henry Franey, Mario James Gaione, John Raymond Green, Aubrey Raymond Johnston, Edward W. E. LaCava, William Hugh Lindsay, Gordon McGrath, John Thomas Marinovich, William Curtis Miller, Daniel Joseph Murphy, Maurice Robert O'Connor, Everett Rhead Pendleton, John M. Porter, Philip David Quittman.

May 4, 1936.

Mr. William Smith,
President,
Associated Students,
Saint Mary's College,
California.

My Dear Bill:

As your term of office as Student Body President of Saint Mary's College comes to a close, I wish to express to you my very sincere and genuine appreciation of all that you have done for the college during the past year.

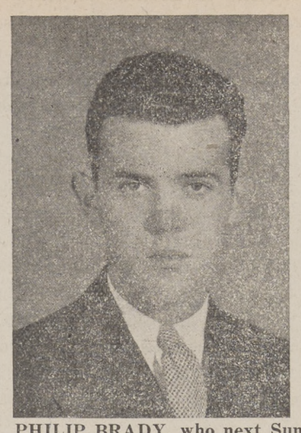
Fortunately for Saint Mary's, the office of Student Body President in the past years has been held by individuals capable of raising its dignity to new heights each year. Likewise, that happy circumstance has made it increasingly difficult for succeeding officers to bring their accomplishments above those of their immediate predecessors. I feel that you have done this admirably well, and that you are making it that much more difficult for your successor to emulate you.

The harmony you have preserved within the Student Body, the enterprises you have successfully accomplished, and the dignity with which you have invested the office are worthy of commendation. These things we know. Other things that have not come to our knowledge must have been done with just as much tact and good judgment. So, for all things, please accept my hearty thanks and my good wishes for your continued success and well being.

Very truly yours,
BROTHER ALBERT,
President of the College.

Plans have been made to remove the bones of the founder of Saint Mary's College, Archbishop Alemany, the first Archbishop of San Francisco, to the College of Saint Albert the Great in Oakland. At present, they are resting in Spain.

Honored



PHILIP BRADY, who next Sunday will receive two honors at Commencement, the coveted De La Salle medal and the Philosophy medal. In addition to this, Brady will give the valedictory address.

Democrats Pile Up Large Majority In College Primaries

Sweeping everything before them in a wave of popular approval, the Democrats yesterday swept into the fore, as far as Saint Mary's College is concerned.

Of the 42 registered voters on the campus, 32 favored Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1 befriended John Steven McGroarty, and 1 cast a vote for Upton Sinclair.

Among the 7 Republicans, 3 voted for the Hearst-supported Alf Landon, 4 for Earl Warren. This was the closest race of the day, although none of them caused any riots. The polling places, it is reported, were notably free of electioneering.

This total number of voters represents only resident Brothers and workmen on the campus, resident students not being allowed to vote as in previous years.

Frosh Class Names Ex-Council Members

At the last meeting of their freshman year, held Wednesday, May 6, the frosh chose as their representatives in the Executive Council during the coming year, Robert Moran, William Glackin and Ralph Jack.

Those nominated for the positions were Joseph McCarthy, John L. Sullivan, William Glackin, Ralph Jack and Robert Moran.

Junior Student To Address Salesians

On Sunday morning, May 17, John Valentini, popular junior student, will address the Academy of Salesian Boys' Club on the "Medici and the Renaissance."

The Salesian Academy, an organization formed for the spreading and developing of culture among the members of the club, is composed of college students from Saint Mary's College, San Francisco State College, University of California, University of Santa Clara, Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco, University of San Francisco, and San Mateo and San Francisco Junior Colleges.

As its moderators, it has Angelo A. Fusco, director of the club, Reynold J. Bianchi, Assistant City Attorney of San Francisco, and president of the San Francisco Academy, and Father Edward De Martini, S.C., chaplain of the club.

Meeting once a month after Holy Communion, the organization is addressed by one of its members on different phases of the European tradition with special influence on the Italian contribution.

Representing Saint Mary's College are Joseph L. Alioto, president of the Academy; Joseph I. Alioto, Arthur Petri, Lawrence Mana, and John Valentini.

Earlier in the year Joe L. Alioto spoke on the founding of the Roman Empire, Joe I. Alioto on Saint Francis of Asissi, and Lawrence Mana on Saint Thomas Aquinas.

Many Colleges To Offer ROTC, States Malone

Two Colleges In Bay Area Will Add Military To Curricula

(Continued from Page 1)

to be prepared."

The college, he stated further, had only to apply to the War Department, and the fullest cooperation and aid would be given. As he pointed out, it would take time, but eventually would be done, if it was desired. The General said, in conclusion, that he did not think that all colleges and universities would have military training, but that there would be many add it to the curriculum, emphasizing the necessity of such training for the welfare of the nation.

Major General Malone, who was to return to the college next Sunday to receive the Moraga Crest at the Commencement Day exercices, was called suddenly to Washington by the President, and will be unable to be present on that day. His aide-de-camp, Major Chapman, will attend for him, and will accept the Moraga Crest in his name.

To the Students:

I am happy that I have been afforded this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the students of Saint Mary's College for the manner in which they have placed their trust in me. In my campaign talk I pledged myself to the service of the student body, and I want to renew that pledge now. I promise that I shall execute the duties of my office to the utmost of my ability, to the end that the interests of Saint Mary's College will be advanced.

The renaissance of activities that was experienced under the administration of Bill Smith must not be allowed to bog down. What I proposed to do in my platform shall be carried out, perhaps added to. My confidence in the capability of the Saint Mary's student body is great, and if I am to judge on past performances, I know the cooperation of the students will be complete.

JOE L. ALIOTO.

Quiet May Day Abroad Marches Replace Riots

LONDON, Eng. (NWS)—Every May 1 European police chiefs and military leaders tighten their belts and look for trouble from radicals of all breeds. This year tranquility ruled generally. In Moscow an estimated 1,500,000 Red workers donned their best clothes and marched peacefully all day and all night. Sporadic strikes prevailed in France. Nazi leaders estimated 2,000,000 marching in Berlin. Rain and 100,000 free movie tickets kept Viennese off the streets. Thousands picnicked on ex-King Alfonso's confiscated estates in Spain.

Dramatic Art School To Present "Hamlet"

Beginning May 25, and continuing through May 30, the play "Hamlet" will be produced by the Baldwin McGaw School of Dramatic Arts, in San Francisco.

Baldwin McGaw, who is well known for his work as actor, teacher, and director throughout Northern California, conducts the school in San Francisco.

Much time and effort have been expended, it is reported, in order that this production may be a success, and a large audience is expected.

AFTER GRADUATION
—specialized training

To equip serious students for a stage career, and to give thorough cultural training.

COMPREHENSIVE DAILY COURSES: Acting, Dancing, Radio Technique, Makeup, Costuming, Stage Direction, Stage Decor and Stagecraft.

EVENING CLASS ONCE WEEKLY: Acting, Makeup, Radio Technique.

Number of students strictly limited to assure individual attention . . . tuition moderate . . . No "extras" full information given by letter, telephone or personal interview . . . new catalog, in preparation sent on request.

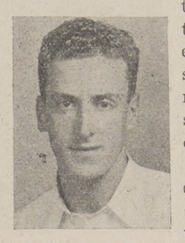
Entering Fourth Year—Fall Semester Begins Sept. 8

Baldwin McGaw School of Dramatic Arts
Fairmont Hotel Building : San Francisco : Phone SUtter 0509

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

With the presentation of the Saint Mary's scholarship award to the senior member of the Block SM Society having the highest scholastic average in the four year period to John Marinovitch, the runner-up who is to forward it to Mal Fiese, the winner, little Johnnie emerged as the second foremost athlete-scholar on the campus.



Johnnie has constantly lived up to the theory that a good athlete can and should be a good scholar. During his four-year period here his scholastic record has always been high and at times surpassed his athletic achievements.

Block SM Man

He will be remembered as the "BAT" who did quite a bit of "batting" at the recently conducted Block SM initiation. No one will question his showmanship for without a doubt he stole the show from most of the other fellows being initiated.

However, whether he received more paddles for doing it will always remain a darkened secret of the weird and eerie rites of the Block SM Society.

Anyway, at present he is a full-fledged member of that important campus society.

Phoenix Star

For three years he has been a member of the Saint Mary's Phoenix and for three years he has constantly displayed a true spirit of sportsmanship both with his team mates and opponents.

Johnnie's stature might lead one to be fooled as to his baseball prowess. However, he proves that size matters not a great deal, especially in baseball. A classy infielder, he has also been a consistent batter, always coming through in the pinches.

Matriculating to Saint Mary's from the preparatory institution in Berkeley, John immediately set about to establish a record to surpass that of his high school days.

He has majored in economics, and his thesis, which incidentally was among the first to be officially approved by the president, was written on "Job Estimation and Sales Book Printing."

In parting, Johnnie sincerely remarked, "Tell them I enjoyed my four years here and wish I had four more," which I believe to be the case with the majority of the seniors who this coming Sunday will bid farewell to Saint Mary's and enter the world with the indelible stamp of Saint Mary's men.

Trustees Meet At Dinner On Tuesday

Holding their annual meeting before graduation, the Board of Trustees met Tuesday night at a dinner in their honor. This meeting is held at this time every year in order that the many problems arising as a result of graduation may be settled.

Those attending the dinner were: Brother Albert, president of the college; Brother Virgil, Brother Josephus, Brother Vellesian, Brother Jasper, Sylvester Andriano, Doctor Hagerty, John I. Riordan, Monsignor McElroy, John J. Flynn, and O. D. Hamlin, Jr., college attorney.

The next meeting of the college Board of Trustees will be held at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco, May 16, at 12:30 p.m.

Father Turco To Visit Italy During Summer

In commemoration of the silver jubilee of his ordination, the Reverend Father O. J. Turco will embark on the twenty-third of this month on a trip to Italy.

While in Italy, Father Turco will visit his parents, who reside at Turin, the capital of Piedmont. While in Italy, he will take a note of the changing social and economic conditions. The trip will be completed in approximately three months, and he hopes to be back on the campus for the beginning of the fall semester.

Father Turco extends an invitation to anyone who wishes to accompany him on the trip.

Politician Promises Platitudeless Platform

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NWS)—Arch D. Campbell seeks the Republican Congressional nomination on this unique platform: "I will do no pointing with pride nor viewing with alarm. I will not try to get an office or stay in office on Abraham Lincoln's reputation. I will not mention the rock-bound coast of Maine or the sun-kissed shores of California."

Something New

This Saturday Night
Prevue of

"PUSS" DONAHOO

and his celebrated orchestra

In the Ivory Court

Inaugurating a series of Summer Dances

•

Hear the 10 Best Sellers
The "Old Classics"
In the New "Swing-Moderne"

•

The prices are summery, too

Admission Charge, 40c

College Special, including dancing, Salad or Sandwich and choice of Punch, Beer or Fizz, and tax, 90c

HOTEL OAKLAND
FOURTEENTH ST. & HARRISON BLVD.
Glencourt 7000

Brother Leo Gives U.C. Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate address of the University of California commencement exercises to be held on Sunday, May 17, will be delivered by Brother Leo.

Although President Sproul of the University of California has, for the past several years, asked Brother Leo to give the Baccalaureate address, because of the fact that the commencement exercises of both colleges have previously fallen on the same day, he has had to decline the invitations.

The address will be given at Faculty Glade on the University campus at three o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The last lecture to be given by Brother Leo in the bay region this semester will be delivered this evening at the Ebell Club, located at 1440 Harrison Street in Oakland. This lecture, titled "Living Up-Stairs," is under the patronage of the Young Ladies Institute, and is open to the public.

Tendency of Modern Poets Is Condemned

CINCINNATI, May 7. (CNS)—The tendency of some modern poets to sacrifice communication to mere expression, this week was called "childish" by Dr. Frank W. Chandler, professor of comparative literature and English at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Chandler, in a paper delivered here before the Modern Language Association of America, defined this tendency as an attempt to talk to themselves rather than to others, and said it was a reversion to the "infantile, a sort of second childhood."

"Some of our most modern poets are going back to the 'little language' of the babbling time of the baby, producing rythmical sounds just for their own amusement. And the question is, how soon will they revert to the screaming time of the cradle, and who will then heed them?"

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Student Players To Participate In Passion Play

Plans For Production To Be Presented in the Bay Cities

(Continued from Page 1)

gerty, Professor Silva and Professor Davis of the faculty, and Leo A. Cunningham, president of the Alumni Association.

Recently, Stanford University has tried the experiment of combining faculty members and students in its dramatic presentations and those associated with the work at Stanford have been particularly enthusiastic concerning the results. After instruction in the technique of stage craft starts in August and student talent is tested, a definite decision as to the personnel from which casts will be chosen will be announced.

As formerly, the 1937 Passion Play will be presented in both San Francisco and Oakland, with matinee and evening performances, although it is the plan of those associated with the drama to have eventually an outdoor theatre at Saint Mary's College, so that this activity may be centered on the campus.

Politics Public Enemy Number 1 Says Hoover

NEW YORK CITY. (NWS)—With so-called "Public Enemy No. 1," Alvin Karpis (born Karpivics), safely behind bars and facing life imprisonment under federal laws, J. Edward Hoover, director, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, denies that the bandit ever was the country's head enemy. "Politics itself, in interfering with the course of justice, is Public Enemy No. 1," said the government's chief man-hunter. After Karpis' conviction on federal kidnaping charges, said Mr. Hoover, he will be surrendered to any state desiring to try him on capital charges, "providing that the trial will result in the infliction of the death penalty."

"YOU KNOW WHERE HE GETS THOSE SAFETY GLASS AND KNEE-ACTION IDEAS"

All you have to do is to look at a General Motors car and you will find all the worthwhile improvements. Thanks to the greatness of its resources, this organization is able to keep ahead of the parade in pioneering new developments — and able to add these improvements to its new cars at a price any General Motors car owner can afford.

GENERAL MOTORS
A Public-Minded Institution

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

Discovery Of Skull Upsets Former Theory

Bones Are Believed To Be Pleistocene In Age

LOS ANGELES, May 7. (CNS)—Discovery of a skull which upsets previous assumption that man did not appear on the American continents until after the Pleistocene era this week had aroused widespread interest among anthropologists and scientists in general throughout the world.

Dr. A. O. Bowden, chairman of the anthropology department of the University of Southern California, believes that the skull is definitely of late Pleistocene origin, possibly 50,000 years old, his conclusion being directly opposed to former theories that man did not appear on the western hemisphere until just before the dawn of history.

The skull was found 15 feet underground in the ancient channel of the Los Angeles river, where a storm drain excavation intersects the channel.

For several days the bones, discovered by WPA workers, were passed from hand to hand, while the homicide squad of the police department actually considered investigating the death of the person whose flesh once clothed them. Finally, however, the investigation was placed in the hands of the anthropologists at U. S. C.

Dr. Bowden, his opinion concurred in by his assistant, Dr. Ivan A. Lopatin, declared:

1. That the skull, completely fossilized, was found in an undisturbed clay and sand formation at least 20,000 and probably 50,000 years old.

2. That its position indicated it was contemporaneous with the now extinct imperial mammoth (Archidiskodon imperator), specimens of whose teeth were found 1120 feet away in the same horizon.

3. That the fragment is that of Homo sapiens, an elderly female with a cranial capacity of 1200 to 1300 cubic centimeters.

"These are the facts," said Dr. Bowden. "The conclusions must come after further study. I will say, however, that no reputable scientist on the continent of Europe has ever admitted the existence of Pleistocene man in America. This find definitely confutes previous theories, and makes the idea of man's remote migration—possibly his independent origin—in this hemisphere not so fantastic as has been heretofore supposed."

Dr. Bowden said that the human fossils uncovered by the WPA workers were contemporaneous with such European discoveries as the Neanderthal man.

Educator Urges Higher Tuition

"Get Rid of Boon-Dogglers," Is Professor's Idea

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 7. (CNS)—Higher tuition fees should be charged by American colleges and universities to weed out the "second-raters" and half-educated panhandlers and "boondogglers," according to President William P. Few of Duke University.

Speaking at the semi-centennial celebration of the University of Chattanooga, Dr. Few declared that methods should be developed to provide a better selection of college students than is at present possible under "factory methods" of education, which he deplored.

"We ought to be trying to build a few leaders instead of a great horde of second-raters," he said.

Asserting that "the call now is not for more education, but for better education," he warned that "unless we can in this country reconcile excellence and democracy, the republic is doomed."

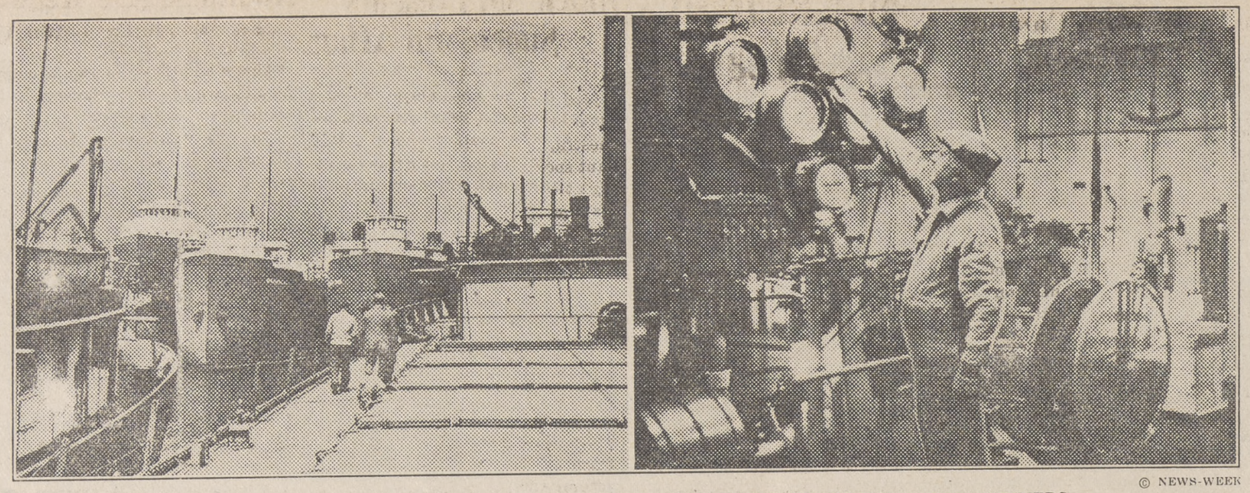
Dr. Few recommended stricter university entrance requirements and more intensive attention to the promising student.

Other speakers on the program included Dr. Charles H. Herty, research chemist of Savannah, Ga., who discovered the process for making paper and rayon from southern pine.

Proposing to answer the questions: "What can education give to industry?" and "Does industry want college-trained men?" Dr. Herty said that "great bankers, great leaders of industry are going to Harvard and getting a committee to pick out men before they go out," he declared.

THE NEWS-WEEK IN PICTURES

By Exclusive Arrangement with NEWS-WEEK - The Illustrated News Magazine



© NEWS-WEEK

PREPARING FOR RECORD-BREAKING MOVEMENT OF FREIGHT BY GREAT LAKES CARRIERS

Due to huge demand for ore and other raw materials, shipping experts predict for the coming summer the heaviest cargo traffic between Great Lake ports in many years. LEFT: A few of the 28 freighters moored in Jones Island wintering basin, Milwaukee. Some haven't moved since 1929; all but two are now under sailing orders for opening of navigation May 1st. RIGHT: Chief Engineer checks controls and gauges on long-idle carrier.

© NEWS-WEEK

IN HAPPY MOOD

Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for President, swept his party's Massachusetts primaries.

© NEWS-WEEK

SPANISH COMMUNISTS FIRE ON FUNERAL

Three young Fascists were killed and many wounded in Madrid when Communists entrenched in vacant house opened fire on funeral procession of Civil Guard killed in a previous riot. Attempt was aimed at Gil Robles, Catholic leader.

© NEWS-WEEK

DISTRICT LEADER TALKS

Reichsminister Kerrl addressing assembly at Ordensburg at district-leader meeting.

© NEWS-WEEK

KU KLUX KLAN REAPPEARS IN GEORGIA

Unannounced and marching without official recognition, 1,000 hooded klansmen silently joined Atlanta's Confederate Memorial Day parade. Local papers omitted any reference to their appearance in the ceremonies marking the celebration.

© NEWS-WEEK

PARTICIPATING IN THE OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS

Kitts, University of California athlete, hurls the sixteen-pound shot 51 feet 1 inch, a trifle short of the world's record, in his trials for representation on the Olympics team to go to Germany this Summer.

Stokowski Presents Symphony Concert In Bay City

By LAWRENCE MANA

Leopold Stokowski! The name, for so long but a vague illusion of a musical genius, became established in the hearts of San Francisco's music lovers as an outstanding figure in the symphonic field after a never to be forgotten three day symphonic festival.

Over 20,000 San Franciscans thrilled to the music of the mighty Philadelphia Symphonic Orchestra so precisely attuned to the magic hands of Stokowski, during the three performances, one in San Francisco's opera house and the other two in the Civic Auditorium.

This white-haired youthful looking personality of the musical world played upon the 103 members of his ensemble with a technique entirely his own and with the ease and grace and precision of the harpist gliding carefully over the taut strings of the harp, conscious of the precise fibre of each component part.

Colorful Showman

A colorful showman, he directs from a specially constructed aluminum podium with a modernistic staircase, leads sans baton, relying solely on his expressive hands to guide his accomplished musicians, and encases his hands in yellow gloves when not leading his ensemble.

His appearance proved to be a fitting beginning for the celebration of music week and most appropriate conclusion for this season's symphonies in San Francisco.

With the avowed purpose "to make the best possible music and bring it to the greatest number of people," Stokowski's lifelong ambition has been realized in the 8,000-mile tour, the first of its kind ever attempted, to bring the Philadelphia Orchestra, perhaps the supreme achievement of all time, to over 30 cities.

The tour comes as a brilliant climax of twenty-three years devoted to leadership in the musical world, for Stokowski has announced that at the conclusion of the tour he will retire as a regular conductor.

An authority in the realm of sound production with which he has grown more and more absorbed, he will devote years of study in this field of research work.

Review of Programs

The first night in San Francisco's opera house, Stokowski devoted his entire program to Beethoven and Bach, whose compositions on the programs are his famous orchestrations of various organ and choral music. From the moment he ascended the scintillating podium, Stokowski not only had the orchestra attuned to his dynamic hands, but also the audience, whose reactions to his every movement came almost at his will. Eager eyes followed the rhythmic action of the hands of the genius which literally brought forth music only to be described as heavenly.

The second performance included selections by Albeniz Debussy, the Birds of Fire by Stavinsky, the Symphony No. 1 in C Minor by Brahms, and a specially arranged Japanese selection by Konoye entitled Etenraku. In the Civic Auditorium, filled to capacity with 8,000 eager persons, Stokowski was forced to make innumerbale curtain calls, finally obliging with an encore.

Plays Five Encores

But the Sunday matinee performance was the one that forced Stokowski to ask, "Do you San Franciscans never go home?" Five encores he played an these after a scheduled program of heroic proportions. They were a Bach, a Palestrina, a Frescobaldi and several liturgical numbers.

In the scheduled program, he introduced the audience to Sibelius, recently voted by the radio public as the most popular modern composer, by playing his Symphony No. 4 in A minor. Selections from the Rhumba Symphony of McDonald, the Afro-American Symphony o the negro composer Still, two b Shostakovich, and the Love Music from "Tristam and Isolde" by Wagner, completed the program.

Wholehearted Reception

San Francisco's wholehearted reception of the brilliant maestro indicates its intense desire and appreciation for music of quality. Already this season a rejuvenation has been affected in the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra by Pierre Monteux, its new and popular conductor, and the next season, according to predictions now being made, will mark the commencement of a new era in the music history of San Francisco. The Stokowski festival has awakened the city to the unlimited resources in the symphonic field, and no doubt his contribution towards making a vital symphony orchestra more popular in the city will be realized next season.

Junior Student Will Head Sanctuary Group

Reappointment of Ned O'Laughlin as president of the Sanctuary Society, was announced this week by Reverend Father Bowling, C. S. P., student chaplain.

O'Laughlin held the post as president of the society for the past year.

VIC LAGRAVE'S
VALENTINE'S
Steak House
NEVER CLOSED
264 14th Street
Opposite Hotel Oakland

Art Instructor Not To Tour Alaska

Plans of Brother Cornelius to make a trip to Alaska this summer have been abandoned, according to a statement issued by the art professor this week. It was the intention of Brother Cornelius to make the trip in conjunction with his study of the life of Keith. Since Mr. Keith made the trip to Alaska, it is the desire of Brother Cornelius to visit the scenes painted by Keith and to try and paint the ice that John Muir said could not be painted. It is the intention of the local art instructor to make the trip at this time next year if circumstances allow.

Harvard Professor To Return For Lectures

When Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier, Harvard University French scholar, came to Saint Mary's College to deliver the principal address at Charlemagne Day, April 26, he exulted that by judicious use of the airplane he had lost but one day of class work in his coast-to-coast jaunt.

The casual nature of Dr. Mercier's travels, coupled with the excellence of his speech, immediately won him bids to speak at other California colleges. Stanford University and Dominican College in San Rafael have both arranged for this leading humanist to speak on their respective campi in June.

Dr. James L. Hagerty, editor of the Moraga Quarterly, Saint Mary's faculty publication, announces that Dr. Mercier's address on the Influence of Charlemagne will be printed in full in the summer number.

Shakespeare Scholar Delivers Last Lecture

BOSTON, Mass. (NWS)—Credited with knowing more about Shakespeare than any other man living, Professor George L. Kittredge, "Kitty" to thousands of Harvard graduates, delivered his last lecture after 48 years of teaching. It is recalled that to settle a Shakespearean controversy, he sailed to England and introduced himself to an Oxford don who failed to catch his name. To his question, the Oxonian said, "There is only one man who can answer that, George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard." "Thanks," said "Kitty" as he walked off.

Civil Service Posts Told By Government

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior forester, and junior range examiner, $2,000 a year.

Medical officer (specialist in veneral disease control) and medical officer (specialist in cardiovascular-renal disease), $3,800 a year.

Principal agronomist, and principal olericulturist, $5,600 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Assistant architect (industrial exhibits), $2,600 a year, Division of Labor Standards, Department of Labor.

Federal agent for agricultural education, $4,600 a year, specialist in agricultural education (part-time and evening schools), $3,800 a year, Office of Education, Department of the Interior.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Pioneer Beverages
LTD.
PUNCHES FOR PARTIES
- CANADA DRY
- RAINIER BEER
- LIME RICKEY
- OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE

Telephones
HI gate 2700 HI gate 0673

Bizarre Tragedy Shocks Mid-West College Campus

Language Professor Shoots Head of Department, Kills Self

LINCOLN, Neb., May 7. (CNS)—Authorities this week closed their investigation of one of the most bizaare tragedies in the history of the University of Nebraska.

Said to have been angered because of the loss of his position, Professor John P. Weller, 40, a foreign language instructor at the university, shot and wounded Professor Harry Kurz, chairman of the romance language department, and then killed himself on the campus.

The Board of Regents had ordered Weller released, after Chancellor E. A. Burnett said "Weller's instruction in the department was not considered good and his relations with the chairman of the department were not satisfactory."

The regents last Saturday gave Weller a year's leave of absence at half salary, effective from next September 1, "without the privilege of return at the close of his leave."

Weller arrived at the university early today, went to Dr. Kurz' office and soon both ran into a corridor in University Hall. Two shots were fired from Weller's .32 caliber revolver and one struck Professor Kurz in the right wrist. He fell to the floor and Weller fled.

When the police surrounded Weller near Nebraska Hall on the campus he pressed the revolver against his chest and fired a bullet above his heart.

Dr. Kurz said Weller previously had threatened to take his life and that he held a bottle of "poison" in his hand when he fired.

Weller, who received his master's degree from Stanford University, joined the faculty here in 1928. Dr. Kurz came to Nebraska in 1934 from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill.

At the conclusion of their investigation, Lincoln authorities officially listed the case as attempted murder and suicide.

Dr. Campbell Plans Trips For Summer

Field trips into the district around Byron Hot Springs for the purpose of finding fossil radiolaria have been planned by Professof A. S. Campbell for this summer. He will be accompanied by Professor Clark of California.

Study of the fossil radiolaria of the Eocene period is a totally unexplored field, and the professors hope to throw the first light on the subject. They have enlisted the aid of the WPA for certain phases of the work.

Mileage Mounts Up On Bicycling Bookkeeper

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 7. (CNS)—Louis Passerini, 25-year-old Hartford, Conn., bookkeeper, who rides a bicycle to the Springfield branch of Northeastern University, a 56-mile round trip, twice weekly, has pedaled more than three-fifths the distance around the world. His average is one and a half hours. Regardless of the temperature, he makes the trip. Only ice-covered highways forces Passerini to take a bus.

Telephone AN dover 5411
DARIGLEN CREAMERIES
LTD.
Retail and Wholesale
Dealers in
All Dairy Products
1201 Washington Street
Oakland
1909 East 14th Street
San Leandro

ASSMC Votes To Give Radio For Dining Hall

Student's Shrine Given By Friend

Unusual Setting Planned For "Pieta" Statue

(Continued from Page 1)

He also said that rustic benches would be constructed which would harmonize with the rustic surroundings, and provide means for a pleasant visit.

Donated by a Friend

The "Pieta" statue was donated by a kind friend of the college in honor of Father Welsh. This same friend recently donated the crucifixes which were placed in all the students' rooms about two weeks ago.

Father Bowling wished to take this means to officially thank the large number of students who volunteered their help in the construction of the shrine, without whose aid it would probably have been impossible to construct the shrine in such a short period of time.

Because the students themselves had a most important part in its establishment, Father Bowling believes that the shrine will be all the more important to them, a vital place in the life of every student.

Student Bible Appears On Farm

Booklet Gives New Rules For Getting Grades

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 7. (CNS)—An anonymously published booklet, some 90 pages in length, this week made its appearance on the Stanford campus under the title, "The Cheater's Bible."

Some of its rules for getting good grades were set forth as follows:

"Don't study the course; study the teacher."

"The classic phrase, 'I don't know,' is taboo. One should always guess."

"If the professor calls on the dumbbells, look intelligent even if it's a strain, but never argue with him."

"Always select aged professors, whose hearts would break if they flunked a student."

"Avoid professors who say, 'It's probably true to some extent, but not to a certain degree.'"

"The best time to impress a professor is during the first two weeks. If he likes you then, he tends to be more lenient when grades are made out."

"Intelligence has less to do with success than good graces. Striving toward A's with a minimum of work develops salesmanship ability which is of greater value than native brains."

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

Trichinosis is the painful and often fatal disease which is caused by eating under-cooked pork, providing the pork contains trichina worms. The larvae of these little worms work their way into the muscles, where they build a calcium coating around themselves during a period of from 10 to 15 months. During the early part of this period the symptoms of the disease appear in the victim, and if death occurs, it comes within five or six weeks.

Trichinosis is in the news this week because of the findings of Drs. Barker and Wantland of Northwestern. The doctors have found that vitamin D, which is used to get rid of the rickets, may be an excellent means of combating the disease. This vitamin, it seems, materially hastens the formation of the calcium coating around the worm's cysts, thus preventing the larvae from excreting enough poisons to cause trichinosis.

The doctors have conducted these experiments with highly successful results, using rabbits as subjects. It is hoped that vitamin D will be just as effective in human cases.

STEEL AND SOUND

The rate of sound vibration is measured in cycles per second. We humans stop hearing when sound gets above 20,000 cycles per second. Very high cycles are known as supersonics.

The point of all this is that a new and novel use has been found for these ultra-high sound waves. They are now used in testing samples of steel and other metals to see if they contain flaws.

Here's how they work it. The bar of steel is laid with one end in a small dish of oil and the other against a quartz crystal. The crystal is then electrically excited, and transmits the supersonic vibrations to the steel, which passes them on to the oil. The vibrations set up minute waves in the oil.

Then a beam of light is projected into and through the oil, where the waves break it up into a rainbow pattern. This pattern is caught on a white screen. If the pattern is uniform throughout, the steel is good, but if there is a flaw present, the pattern is disordered. Clever, nicht wahr?

No, this is no excuse for drinking to gladden the hearts of bottle lovers. Drinking alcohol in excess continues to do you more harm than good. But here's a way that alcohol does help:

Dr. W. D. Stroud of Philadelphia has recently been experimenting with alcohol as a means of checking heart disease. He finds that injections of this usually intoxicating fluid into the nerves alongside the spine are of material help to sufferers from heart trouble.

Retreat For Brothers To Be Held on Campus

The Christian Brothers of the San Francisco province will assemble for their Retreat on the college campus in June, it was announced yesterday.

The retreat will begin on the 18th of June and will last for eight days.

As yet, no announcement has been made as to who will conduct this Retreat, which is held on the campus every year for the Christian Brothers of the surrounding area.

Congressional Race May Claim Alumnus

According to political rumors in Oakland and Contra Costa County, Timothy J. Canty, '23, former executive secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni and now WPA official of Oakland, may be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the post of United States Congressman from the Sixth California District in the August primaries. As yet, Canty has not declared himself, but he has been prominent at many political gatherings in the district, and was one of the principal speakers at the recent Jefferson Day dinner at Pittsburg, an event which was sponsored by the Democrats of Contra Costa County.

The Sixth California District, which is now represented by Albert Carter, a Republican, is made up of all of East Oakland, all of southern Alameda County, the city of Alameda, and all of Contra Costa County.

Canty graduated from the college with the class of 1923, having come to the college from Ferndale, Humboldt County. As an undergraduate he organized Eureka unit of the Alumni. In 1926, at the instance of the late Brother Gregory, he was appointed to the position of executive secretary of the Alumni association. In this position he organized about forty local units of the alumni and built up the present program of the association. He was also an executive of two national alumni associations.

In 1935 Canty resigned his position as executive secretary of the Alumni to accept a post on the engineering staff of the Works Progress Administration.

Five Seek Zioncheck's Congressional Seat

SEATTLE, Wash. (NWS)—Encouraged by the troubles of Poland-born Representative Zioncheck, of this state, five local leaders announced their candidacies for Congress in the Democratic primaries. First arrested for seizing the telephone switchboard in a Washington apartment house and arousing tenants in the early morning hours, Zioncheck was later fined in a capital court for speeding; caught again at high speed in Alexandria, Va., he forfeited $200 bond, was fined $66; a third detention came in North Carolina, while on a hasty honeymoon, where a sheriff charged him with doing 70 miles per hour.

Stephen Mana, '34, is now connected with the American Trust Company in San Francisco at the head office. Steve accompanied Thomas Cara, '33, on his trip to Europe and together they visited England, Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria and Germany, all in the period of eight months and all on bicycles.

CATHOLIC BEST BOOK SELLERS

MARCH, 1936

Fiction

1. **Monsignor, Hurley (Longmans Green)**
2. **Coming of the Monster, Dudley (Longmans Green)**
3. **Not Built With Hands, White (Macmillan)**
4. **Bold Blades of Donegal, Mac Manus (Stokes)**
5. **Nice Going Red, O'Brien (Benziger)**

Non-Fiction

1. **Rome from Within, Delany (Bruce)**
2. **Self-Conquest, Lasance (Benziger)**
3. **Passion and Death of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Goodier (Kenedy)**
4. **The Battleground, Belloc Lippincott)**
5. **Now I See, Lunn (Sheed and Ward)**

The above is the result of a special report of Catholic best sellers by Catholic book dealers

Smith Reviews ASSMC Year

Saint Mary's College,
May 8, 1936.

Fellow Students:

Now that our college year has drawn to a close, we all ask ourselves this pertinent question: What has been accomplished in our student body?

In my position as student body president, it is a difficult task for me to write this letter, for, if I give any praise whatsoever to the student body and the student administration, then some of the narrower individuals will immediately bring out their little axe and start grinding about the ideas that some people have of what they have done. However, the editor has asked for this, and I will attempt to present the facts as I see them and with no intent of boosting any personal or corporate stock.

What was promised in the beginning of the year by this administration? There were nine points put forth in the winning platform, and they were: To foster the progressive spirit of the previous ASSMC administration, to back the students in the cast of diet disagreements ,to encourage and enlarge upon intramural and minor sports, to obtain at least two more preferred football tickets for the students to every football game, to bring about prompt awarding of all block and numeral sweaters, to work for a better balanced social season, to bring back to a semblance of their former order the student managerial positions, to place two morning papers in the lounge and to open the lounge to all day students.

Eight of these points have been carried out almost to a letter. The only exception is that we could not possibly get four preferred tickets for the California game, because there were twice as many applications already as there were tickets available. An increase in tickets was given to every other game, including the Santa Clara game. The ninth point, the diet question, did not have to be carried out, for there were no major disturbances.

On the question of the managerial positions and conditions: In revising the present constitution, we put in a clause which would give every manager a junior sweater in his junior year, but this did not satisfy a few individuals who believe that they should get a senior manager's sweater in their junior year. They campaigned vigorously and selfishly against the revised constitution and it was downed. We carried out our part of the bargain, however—if they did not want our terms, there was nothing we could do about it.

Financially, this has been the best year we have ever had at Saint Mary's. Profits on the student body sponsored California Rally and Dance of some $70, plus a profit of more than $250 on the lecture, enabled the student body to spend approximately $865 during the year, with a percentage of 96.7 of student body cards sold to aid the student coffers.

The school is the recipient of a donation from the student body, a beautiful sign to be placed at the crossroads shortly, and the future student bodies are also the recipients of a student body gift, an all-wave radio for use in the dining hall. Our only request regarding this is that the radio not be tampered with in any way by any of the students.

With all these expenses, we leave next year's student administration with an excess of somewhere between $25 and $100 to start their new year on, dependent upon the exact cost of the gifts being given.

Socially, the rally and gym dances have been brought back, and this is a return of something that should be cherished by the student bodies to come, and the right to hold these dances from this year on should be protected automatically by the good conduct of the students and the visitors at these dances.

There has been more money spent this year for debating, for debate and journalism awards and for student body papers than any other year in the history of the school. Likewise, intramural sports have taken in a broader scope of activity, thanks to the management of John Valentini, and minor sports showed a slight decrease, only because of a lack of material and not from an insufficiency of funds or support from the student body or the school administration. We hope that all of these things will continue to increase in scope next year and in the years to follow.

There are two things foremost in my mind which I would like personally to see come about next year. First, I would like to have the managerial clauses of the constitution straightened out to the satisfaction of all, and then have the constitution as proposed this year adopted; secondly, I would like to see each student body administration, starting with this one, show a profit, so that a reserve student fund could be built up, growing each year, for an emergency that might arise. It is always a consoling thought to know that you have a sufficiency of monetary backing.

There is no reason at all why this fund cannot be built up and it would be a most invaluable asset to all concerned.

This year we have made several mistakes which cost us maybe a few dollars, maybe several hundred dollars. By the record which we are having printed for use next year and which we hope will be perpetuated, these mistakes should be rectified and that money can be put into the profit column.

In closing this long epistle, I again wish to thank sincerely every member of the student body who has taken any part in helping us to whatever small success we may have enjoyed this year, and to wish the student bodies to come every success for the future.

Very sincerely yours,
BILL SMITH,
President, ASSMC.

Francis Passalacqua, '33, is at present studying law at the University of San Francisco Law School, according to latest reports. Previously he had been pursuing his law studies at Hastings Law School.

Block SM Presents Successful Affair

Dancing to the music of Nat Thomas and his Hotel Alameda orchestra, 150 couples ended a brilliant social season last Friday evening at the Block SM sport dance in Madigan Gymnasium.

The event, the first sponsored by the block men since the moving of the college to the new site, climaxed a three-day initiation of new members into the organization.

The gymnasium was decorated in traditional red and blue streamers, alternated with balloons of the same colors, and banners of all the bay region colleges. The orchestra featured novel orchestrations and accompaniments.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Paul Barnes, John Giannoni, Ed Erdelatz, and Herm Meister.

Public Cautioned On Wrong Information About Civil Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—The United States Civil Service Commission has sent a notice to post offices, warning that misleading information is being given the public by representatives of some of the correspondence schools which sell "civil service" courses.

For a long time, the commission has been receiving complaints from different parts of the country which indicate that opportunities for obtaining federal employment have been greatly exaggerated.

It was made clear that no school has any connection whatever with the Civil Service Commission or with any other branch of the government, and also that the commission has no agents who solicit applications for civil service positions or who sell "civil service" courses.

No school can "guarantee" government employment, and none is given information regarding examinations, or any other information, which is not available to the general public. The commission stated that it does not recommend any school, and explained that it is not necessary for anyone to take a course with a so-called civil service school in order to compete in a civil service examination.

A special point was made of the fact that information concerning examinations may be obtained at any time, without cost, from the secretary of the Civil Service Board at any first or second-class post office or from the commission's office in Washington, D. C.

Additions Are Made To Increase Faculty

Three additions to the teaching faculty are the only changes to be made in the college staff next year.

The new members are Brother U. Michael, who will assume the duties as a professor in the Life Science Department; Brother M. Bernardine, who will be an instructor in physics and engineering; and Justin A. Rogers, B.S., M.D., D.N.B., research professor of chemistry.

These are the only changes in the faculty, announced Brother Albert, president of the college, no one leaving the staff.

Two Students Plan Extended European Tour During Summer

Leaving next week, two students of this college will start on an extended tour of Europe. Bill Simon, recently elected president of the senior class, and Jack Hassler, junior student in Economics, will start across the country for New York, there to embark for England. The two will be gone all summer, returning to Saint Mary's in time for the opening of the fall semester.

In England, it is planned to visit, for the most part, Shakespearean England, visiting those places which were backgrounds for many of his plays. Scotland and Ireland may also be visited, but these plans are not definite, it was revealed by Simon.

Crossing the channel into France, Simon and Hassler plan to continue the tour by bicycle, Paris being the first stop. From Paris, they will continue to the south of France, visiting the French Riviera and Monte Carlo.

From France, the two will continue on to Italy, there to visit Milan, Florence, Rome, Naples, and Venice. It is planned to study especially that part of Italy which forms the background for so much of Dante's works. While in Rome, it was stated, it is hoped that an audience with the Pope may be obtained.

Coming back through Switzerland, into Germany, stops will be made at Munich and Vienna, and from Germany, into Belgium.

While in Belgium, Simon and Hassler expect to stop at Lembecq, where the Mother House of the Christian Brothers is situated. This will be one of the last places visited, the two arriving back in time for the opening of college.

An effort will be made, Bill Simon stated, to keep off the beaten tourist path, and to visit those places in Europe which are not overrun with tourists. The special aim of this trip, it was stated further, is to study Shakespearean England, the Cathedrals of Europe, and the Italy of Dante. While on the continent, bicycles will be the mode of transportation, plans calling for an easy and unhurried trip.

Saint Mary's Club To Hold Elections

The next meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held on Thursday, May 14, 1936, at 8:30 p.m., in the Knights of Columbus Building, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco. A full report will be rendered the members at that meeting of the proceeds of our Big Brother Game at Saint Mary's on April 19. Any member who may not have made his returns should do so at once to Dr. D. A. Murphy, 3116 Sixteenth Street, San Francisco, and the Contra Costa members should make returns to Mr. Michael Mulcahy, 341 East Seventh Street, Pittsburg, California.

The nominations of officers for the next year will take place at the meeting. The following offices will be subject to election: President, secretary, treasurer, and three directors. Members are invited to attend to insure a broad choice of candidates. Election of officers will be at the June meeting, notice of which will be sent to all members.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY

FR uitvale 6600

Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week

ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING

We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Roadsign Also To Be Erected By Ex-Council

Much Discussed Sign At The Crossroads Soon To Be Built

Official and final announcement came last night from ASSMC heads of the two gifts that this year's student body administration is donating, one to the school, the other to future student bodies.

A large, permanent sign, advertising the college, will be placed within two weeks time after graduation at the Orinda crossroads, directing traffic to, and advertising the school. This will be the gift to the college.

A costly, all-wave metal tube radio will be the gift of the student body administration to the future student bodies. This radio will be placed on a pedestal in the dining hall and will be for use during the meals of the day.

The sign, something which has been needed here for several years, will be an elaborate as well as a very useful fixture. It will, according to present plans, be somewhere in the dimensions of a ten by twenty foot size, with a metal type front, a white plain background, with red and blue lettering.

All of these primary plans are open to consideration by those in charge of having it put up, and may be changed for certain reasons before the sign is finally put up. The new acquisition may be insured, to protect the student body against certain marauding individuals for near-by so-called institutions of higher learning in the vicinity.

The radio, a high-priced machine, is of brown walnut type and will harmonize perfectly with the panel finish of the dining hall.

"Our one hope in donating this radio," said Bill Smith, ASSMC president, after announcing the donation of the gifts, "is that the students in the future will respect this radio and the spirit in which it has been given. If we thought that we were giving it merely to furnish some sneak-thief with tubes for his own set, or if we thought for the minute that anyone would wreck it in any way, or attempt to take it from the dining room, we would not be giving it.

"We know that the majority will appreciate the gift, and it is too costly to have a small minority destroy the pleasure and the beauty of the dining hall by tampering with it."

Jonkers Diamond Split Work Doubles Value

NEW YORK CITY. (NWS) — For almost a year, a Belgian expert, with the help of 1,000 plaster and 160 lead models, has been studying the problem of cracking into smaller pieces the 726-carat Jonkers diamond. Finally the proper lines of cleavage were located, and with the tap of a specially balanced hammer the big stone fell apart. It is estimated that the 12 smaller stones to be cut from the rough diamond will be worth double the $750,000 paid for the original.

Largest Peacetime Naval Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NWS)—The House has passed the largest naval appropriation bill in peacetimeh istory, $531,068,707, to provide 12 destroyers, 6 submarines, 333 airplanes, 84 miscellaneous vessels, with increased personnel for marines and navy forces. Two 35,000-ton battleships will be laid down if other powers enlarge navies.

Drink and Enjoy

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE

Importers and Coffee Roasters
. . . of . . .
HIGH GRADE COFFEE

BLUE RIBBON PRODUCTS, Inc.

76-78 Tenth Street ★ Oakland
Phone HI gate 2873

End Sections Near Towers On Bridge Being Closed

Commuters who have been anxiously awaiting the closing of the end sections around the towers of the suspended spans of the an Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will be glad to learn that this work is under way, according to the weekly progress report of Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell, filed today with Earl Lee Kelly, director of Public Works.

With the completion of the floor steel in Span 1-2, the end truss sections at Tower W-2 were erected last week. This span is now connected to the tower.

Also completed is the floor steel in both decks of Span 2-3, bringing the camber or curve, down approximately three feet further toward normal. Adding the concrete deck and railroad construction will bring it down nine feet farther.

The truss sections adjacent to the towers are being erected by means of the floor travelers which also erect the floor steel.

Floor steel in Span 3-4 will be started this week by the Columbia Steel Company, Mr. Purcell said.

Foundations and columns for the gap in the San Francisco viaduct are being placed between Sterling Street and the San Francisco anchorage, while falsework for the construction of the Harrison Street "off" ramp crossing is in process of erection by the Healy-Hibbitts Construction Company.

On the San Francisco anchorage, forms and falsework are being placed for the lower deck roadway.

Eighty-five per cent completion of the west portal of the tunnel on Yerba Buena Island was announced by Mr. Purcell, and falsework and forms are now in place at the Yerba Buena anchorage for the pouring of the lower deck roadway by Clinton Construction Company.

Meanwhile, riveting on the cantilever span has been proceeding at a fast rate, with 95 per cent of the work completed. The job will be finished this week.

Paving operations were carried on simultaneously with the riveting, and paving on the lower deck of the cantilever has been completed on the west anchor and cantilever arms.

The Administration Building is taking on a completed form with work continuing on the inside trim of the structure by Clinton Construction Company.

The west half of the Adeline and San Pablo Avenue structure of the San Pablo Avenue Underpass at Emeryville is nearing completion. Falsework has been erected for the roof of this section by J. F. Knapp, contractor.

LIBRARY ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the post-office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Courier-Journal Press, printer, 1361 Main Street, Walnut Creek, Calif. Subscription rate, $3.00 per year.

Editor .....ELIAS WELCH '37
Associate Editor .....CARL SCHUCK '37
News Editor .....KENNETH COVENEY '38
Sports Editor .....JACK HENNING '38
Circulation Manager .....DANIEL LEARY '37
Staff Artist .....ROBERT COONEY '39
Advertising Manager .....PAUL ALSTON '38

NEWS

Cornelio Baca '37 — James Brady '38 — Patrick McCarthy '39
John Soares '37 — Herschell Smyth '39 — Joseph Donnelly '39
Frank Martin '37 — Robert Hull '39 — Alvin Quittman '39
Laurence Mana '38 — Bill Glackin '39 — Paul Johnson '39
Lew Baysinger '38 — Wyman Kilry '38 — John Sullivan '39

SPORTS

Bill Smith '36 — Henry Nuetzel '38 — Bill Bettencourt '39
Joe Cone '39 — James Rarig '38 — Bill Kirkham '39
Gene McSweeney '38

CIRCULATION

Leo Pierucci 39 — Pete Piersanti '39 — John Rossi '36
John Ryan '39 — Lincoln Turner '39

COURIER-JOURNAL PRESS UNION LABEL WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Vol. XXXIII — Founded 1903 — Number 32

Editorial

The Year Ends

THE annual executive council dinner last Monday evening officially marked the close of what undoubtedly has been the most fruitful year in the history of the associated students.

In financial matters, the work of the administration has been unprecedented. Starting the year with a deficit, finances were so capably managed that a substantial amount will be left in the coffers for next year's administration, and this was made possible in a year which was outstanding for the number of activities.

Virtually every student held a student body card, which is another precedent. In the field of social activity, the first night rally dance in the history of the college, and the first night dance on the campus in five years, was held. So successful was this undertaking, and so impressed was the administration of the college, that there is ample evidence that night dances on the campus will be permanent.

The annual ASSMC sponsored Brother Leo lecture was most successful, both from an intellectual and a financial viewpoint.

At the meeting last Wednesday, there was suffiicent money to complete at least two projects which have been sources of complaint for some time—an adequate sign at the crossroads and a suitable radio and amplifier for the dining hall.

All of this has been accomplished with a maximum of efficiency and absence of conflict.

While the cooperation of those in charge of student affairs was essential to the success of the year, no small measure of it can be attributed to the retiring ASSMC president, Bill Smith, for it was mainly through his iniative and energy that the past year was what it was.

To Smith and those associated with him, the student body extends their sincere thanks. They deeply appreciate the work which was done.

The incoming officers are expected to go far on the foundation thus built during the present year; the students wish them the best of luck and pledge to them the greatest of cooperation.

Parting of the Ways

THE parting of the ways is near at hand! In two days, another graduating class will have said its last farewell to the hallowed halls it once knew so well. With the fanfare and flourish of Commencement Day exercises over, the individual graduates will go forth to live their lives and do their work and face God-alone-knows-what trials and triumphs that may be lying in store for them. The intimate society that existed among the members of the class will become lost, largely, in the struggle for position and affluence in the world of material values. Henceforth, the class, like its many predecessors, will be alluded to vaguely as the "Class of '36," and its individual members will be identified under that all inclusive term, "alumni."

But there is one thing that cannot be lost, no matter how difficult the struggle or how severe the circumstances of life. That thing is the solid background of Christian education—with its true philosophy of life, its practical set of principles, and its rigid code of ethics—which has ever been Saint Mary's chief contribution to the welfare of her graduates. After four years of careful nuturing—physically, mentally and spiritually—under her benevolent guidance, Saint Mary's College feels that she presents to the world a finished product, the Catholic college graduate, whom she is not ashamed to claim as her own at any time or under any circumstances. The splendid training received by the students of Saint Mary's prepares them not only to brave the difficulties of the physical life, but to triumph over those worldly barriers and temptations which menace the security of the spiritual life.

Saint Mary's has done her part, graduates. Now it is up to you! Some of you will become doctors, others lawyers, still others economists, educators and business men. A few may even assume the vocation of God—the priesthood. Whatever the profession or vocation, each of you will have a splendid opportunity to apply the fund of knowledge and Christian wisdom which you have learned here at Saint Mary's. Don't be afraid to manifest the virtues you have acquired, for no matter how hard-boiled and sophisticated the world may pretend to be, there is no one—be he ever so hard—that will not take off his hat to virtue, clean living and Christian charity.

In parting, the Collegian, on behalf of the administration of the college, wishes each candidate personally the maximum of success in whatever endeavors he may engage upon. As you leave this campus for the last time as a student, resolve to carry the torch of Christianity, for your own glory and for the glory of your college. And may God further you in your plans!

Well Done, SM

AFTER the manner in which this year's Block SM dance was put on in the gym last Friday evening, the least this department can do is to congratulate them on putting over the best gym dance in many a year. Not only was the dance highly successful from the social standpoint, but the athletic society also managed to clear a nice amount that will go toward buying awards for the graduating members. Conduct of all in attendance was the best, and for that reason there was not a single complaint heard from any department. The Block SM men deserve all the credit that is due them for their efficient management, conduction and decoration of the dance.

The dance might easily be used as a model for future campus organizations. The gymnasium was better decorated than it has ever been; seldom before has as good an orchestra been procured; and the number in attendance certainly can rival past crowds. Even though a rather high admission price was charged, it was not minded, for a worth-while program was put on. If other classes and organizations model their future dances after the one last Friday, no fear need be had for its success.

Silent Influences

DEDICATION of the newly installed shrine of Our Lady of Sorrows tomorrow afternoon will provide another of the visible marks of the religious spirit that is present on the campus.

A better setting for the shrine to be dedicated tomorrow could not be found. Cut off from the rest of the campus by a tall hedge, yet readily accessible, the student will find a spot conducive to prayer and concentration.

Moraga Musings

George Murphy claims that he did not vote for himself in the last elections. "Bunny" Soares refuses to comment. Apparently he has a few shreds of conscience left. But the question remains: who would give either of the boys even one vote?

* * * * *

John "Pretty Boy" Mylott doesn't like the Muser. Could it be that John is one of those gents that like to see his name in the paper every week? And whatever became of that menagerie of yours, John?

* * * * *

And in a more serious vein: the Muser's hat is off to the Saint Vincent de Paul Society here on the campus. Once more the boys come through, this week getting a very large blast in the national Catholic magazine, The Sign. This week's compliment was for their very excellent correspondence work. It is activities like this that really add to the name of the college.

* * * * *

Sophomores on the second floor of Aquinas Hall, carrying out a tradition in vogue at the old "Brickpile," this week presented the Honorable Mr. Honeycutt, "Tex" to you, with a gift, in appreciation for his services throughout the last year.

* * * * *

Pickups: That apparition in white that's been floating around the campus is not a "white-wing," it's "Mad Scot" McIntosh in his new spring finery. His only trouble, says the "Doctor," is finding socks long enough to cover the leg-space between the bottom of the pants and the tops of those very fine shoes . . . . even a mimeograph sometimes fails in stirring up campus support . . . . "Battling" La Berge, prominent day-dodger, is reputed to have a terrific left. Or so we are told. But what he uses it for, we still don't know . . . . Dick "Zipper-lip" Vail has apparently lost all ambition to become a famous orchestra leader. What's the latest racket, Noisy? . . . . and this year, just as in the past, there are the usual number of profs who change the date of an examination from a perfectly suitable hour to one that suits only themselves. And there is apparently nothing that can be done about it.

* * * * *

And now, the Muser winds up this drivel with a hop, skip, and a jump. To the seniors: best wishes for your every success; to the juniors and sophomores, lots of luck for next year—you'll certainly need it; to the freshmen, don't give up, you'll be "shots" next year . . . . and to one and all—take it easy!

"Ave Atque Vale"

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Many men offer many remedies for the woes of the world, most of them based on the assumption that you can improve the human herd. Mass treatment for mass diseases is accepted as practical. But it isn't.

Brother Leo

One of the world's greatest thinkers wrote: "You say the times are troublesome, the times are heavy, the times are miserable. **Live rightly and you change the times.**"

The best way to clean up the campus is to keep your own room in order. The best way to fight abuses in Church and State is to be a good Catholic and a good citizen. The best way to improve the world is—in the proper implication of the phrase—to mind your own business. "Live rightly and you change the times."

Incidentally it was not a twentieth century man who said that. He never rode in an automobile, never switched on an electric light, never made a radio address—though I believe he would have been very good at it. He lived nine hundred and more years ago, and mostly in north Africa. His name was St. Augustine.

ON PUBLIC SPEAKING

"Our boys lost that debate," said an alumnus who ought to know, "because one of them slouched on the platform and twisted one leg around the other."

Mr. Alumnus proceeded to explain his explanation.

"As a matter of fact, our boys proved themselves the better debaters—as debaters. They were logical, factual, well organized in thought. They were splendid in impromptu argument. But that leg-twisting and slouching—the judges couldn't take it!

"The boys ought to learn that anything of that sort is fatal to the young public speaker. It implies disrespect for the audience. And don't let them forget that the good old art of elocution is as important as ever it was. Sprawling over the reading-desk is not oratory. Neither is the awkward gesture, the fumbling hand. Public speaking is a good deal like football. It calls for constant drill on the fundamentals."

The fundamentals of public speaking are voice production, pronunciation, bodily carriage and the art of gesture. These are the bony structure of oratory. The young speaker neglects them at his peril.

CAN YOU LAUGH AT YOURSELF?

Blasted is the man or the institution that cannot make a confession of weakness or of diffidence. "I didn't come from England to be laughed at" shows that at least one Englishman wasn't sure of himself. Writes Father James M. Gillis: "When a man has to ask the question, 'What do you take me for—a fool?' he knows that he is a fool. If he doesn't know it, he is more of a fool."

"THIRTY"

And now that another college year is over, may all the members of The Collegian staff slam their desks closed with the pleasing realization that, all in all, they have carried on a rich tradition and done a good journalistic job. Eloquent is the fact that The Collegian has more readers off the campus than on—and everybody on the campus is a constant reader. Our student journalists have helped materially in molding campus opinion. They have really given us the news. They are reverent, but not long-faced. Their humor is authentic, but clean. And behind all they write is that spirit of unreserved loyalty to alma mater which is so characteristic of Saint Mary's men old and young. Our lives would be empty without The Collegian.

Thought for the Week

"Culture is never quantity, it is always quality of knowledge; it is never an extension of ourselves by additions from without, it is always enlargement of ourselves by development from within; it is never something acquired, it is always something possessed; it is never a result of accumlation, it is always a result of growth."—H. W. Mabie.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Nothing is quite so depressing as the end of some association which we dearly cherish! Lacking the finality of death but possessing something of its intangibly haunting sense of personal loss, the completion of the school year brings to an end our familiar association with a class that has ever held the position of "big brother" to us, an older, wiser, perhaps more sophisticated brother, whose acquaintance with the many time-honored traditions of our school have helped to initiate us, as freshmen, into the wonders of Saint Mary's College, and whose tolerant guidance has led us to a better understanding of the true ideals of Catholic college life.

With examinations drawing to a rapid conclusion, and the beginning of Commencement Exercises but a day away, we realize, perhaps for the first time, in all its true significance, the meaning of graduation. Up until now, we have considered graduation in the light of any natural development, a means—and a portal—to a higher life. The passing of two previous classes left little impression on us principally because, being two and three years behind them in college, we were unable to develop any great degree of intimacy with the individuals of either class.

It is different with the present class, however. When we first entered Saint Mary's, it was this class which took upon itself the task of "hazing" us into an appreciation of our duties as college men. We trod in the footsteps of their progress, shone in the reflected glory of their athletic achievements, and emulated their many successes in extra-curricular activities. We conquered our "anti-social" tendencies—a heritage, it would seem, of all freshmen—and became firm friends with our predecessors. With their departure go many of our fondest associations of life at Saint Mary's College.

With their graduation, also, comes the realization that we of the present junior class have but one year left in which to cement firmly in our minds—and in our hearts—the treasured remembrances we have stored and the close friendships we have consummated during our three year's stay at Saint Mary's.

But laying aside the thought of our own nearness to graduation, we regretfully bid adieu to the class of '36, hoping, sincerely, that they—the individuals now—will meet with success in whatever they attempt. Vaya con Dios, graduates! "Go with God!"

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

CLEVER

Prof. Herbert Bolton, of the University of California History Department, believes that he has solved the problem of keeping his students from cutting classes: he offers a daily prize for the best limerick summarizing his preceding lecture.

HOPE

The Daily Nebraskan tells us that a young fellow who is in the rural newspaper business writes: "I hope that if I ever do get out of the newspaper business that I get a real break—like running a filling station or a hamburger joint."

FINES

At Stanford, coeds are fined $10 if they are caught wearing frat pins. And men are not allowed to wear neckties.

HONESTY

"I am surprised at the gentlemanly ways that have been discovered of being dishonest," says Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. He finds that honesty is no longer considered smart.

THEY DO IT

A journalism instructor at the University of Texas recently asked the following examination questions:

1. What kind of umbrella does Mr. Morgan Callaway carry on a rainy day?
2. What is a goat that is eight years old?
3. If a young boy kills his mother and brother, then eats them, what is he?

(Correct answers: 1, A wet umbrella. 2. Going into nine years. 3. An orphan.)

HIGHEST BIDDER

Sixteen coeds at the U. of Oregon were recently auctioned off to the highest bidder. The girls accompanied those who bought them to the A.W.S. dance held on the campus.

HIGHER EDUCATION?

From the LaSalle Collegian:

The freshman stood on the burning deck,
But ne'er let out a shout;
For he knew that when the ship went down,
The fire would sure go out.

PRONUNCIATION

A Columbia U. English instructor says that fundamental dialectical difference in speech should be preserved rather than removed. The "pronunciation" of "aunt" with the "ah" sound and of "either" with the long "i" are unnatural practices except for Bostonians. Raw-ther, say we, but please don't forget the "hoss" without the "r".

EXPLANATIONS

A U. of Minn. student explained that he didn't have his theme because his typewriter broke down. The prof snapped: "The next time, I suppose you'll tell me your house burned down." It did. He did.

STATUES

Alexander Stephens and Crawford Long were roommates at the University of Georgia. Now their statues stand side by side in Statuary Hall in Washington.

NOT ME!

A prof at Spring Hill College had asked the Latin word for "wine." "Vinum," the student replied replied. "Very good. Now decline it." Replied the student, "Sir, I've never declined wine in my life."

COLLEAGUE

Among the students at the U. of Michigan is one who has grown a full beard, which he has found to be a great asset. The faculty now treats him as a colleague. Which reminds us that the board often makes the prof.

POSE

The Ohio State "Lantern" tells a story that may be embarrassing for some college lads, but that is certainly appropriate. A father, visiting at the university, took advantage of his stay to coax his son downtown (not Gaione) to have his picture taken. The photographer, ever seeking to please, suggested that the bright son stand with his hand placed carressingly on his dad's shoulder. "Heck," said the old gentleman, "it would be a lot more appropriate if he stood with his hand in my pocket."